

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Vol. VIII.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1912

No. 26

THE OWENS RIVER VALLEY

Land of Little Rain but Abundant Water—Old-Fashioned Hospitality

Bishop is the county seat of Inyo county, which enjoys the distinction of having within its limits the highest and the lowest land in the United States. Mt. Whitney towers over 14,000 feet toward heaven, and Death valley dips down toward the other place until it gets over 200 feet below sea level. The stretch of land along the west side of the valley for fifty miles above Owens lake is rich and naturally productive, and from the melting snows great quantities of water come down to make of the desert a garden. Here and there from Lone Pine up to Bishop there are scattered farms and orchards, some of them established since the early '60s, when Ft. Independence gave shelter to the soldiers who were on guard against the occasional forays of the Plutes. These cultivated acres demonstrate the possibilities of the section for agriculture. The most of these farms cluster about Bishop, where the prices of land range from \$200 an acre downward.

There are hundreds of acres of peat or swamp land around Bishop that will some day be reclaimed and prove its remarkable fertility. A beginning is now being made on the reclamation of these lands.

One thing needed to facilitate the settling up of this section is better railroad facilities. The nearest railroad point to Bishop now is Laws, five and a half miles eastward, on the old narrow-gauge railroad which runs from Keeler, on the east side of the lake, up to Nevada. When the Los Angeles aqueduct had its inception, this was the only railroad into the valley, but the Southern Pacific now has a broad-gauge road from Mojave as far north as Owens, at the northern end of the lake, where connection is made with the old road. Bishop lives in hope of the extension of the broad-gauge road to that point, in the near future.

Inyo county went "dry" about two years ago, and is consequently a law-abiding section, with a prosperous and contented people. The "harvest festival" wound up Saturday night with the usual masquerade that marks the finish of such affairs, and although there was plenty of care-free hilarity, there was nothing inconsistent with decorum, which can rarely be said when the usual license is removed in cities. Among the entertainments given to the visitors was a high-class musical concert, a program being rendered which would have been creditable anywhere. Following this, there was a "war dance" given at the Plute village, two or three miles out of town. As a musical and telephonic performance, we may say at a distance that the Plutes did not make the affair a high artistic success, but it was enjoyed because it was "so different."

Water and the Aqueduct.

The visiting editors did not have an opportunity to examine the aqueduct, as they only saw an occasional section of it here and there, but they did walk over an alkali-encrusted field for a quarter of a mile from the railroad at a point opposite Lone Pine to the intake.

The intake taps the river at this point. The water that was mostly from the mountains in the beginning has become river water at this time and is impregnated with alkali, soda, sulphur or other mineral substance to a degree that is unpleasant to the taste. What the percentage of mineral substance really is can only be determined by analysis, but if a test should not show a sufficient quantity present to be deleterious to health, appearances and taste are deceptive. The people of the valley are free to assert that the water of the river is unfit to drink, but due allowance must be made for their state of mind in regard to the Los Angeles people, who they consider to have taken from them a valued and natural possession. California-Nevada Power Company. This company has a plant on Bishop Creek, five or six miles above Bishop, at a point where the stream emerges from the mountains at an elevation of 5,000 feet (Bishop is 4,100), which furnishes power for Bishop and the Nevada mining camps, Goldfields and Tonopah, a hundred miles or more distant, and is constructing a line to carry power to San Bernardino, 350 miles distant. It is one of the most complete plants in the country, and has unmeasured power back of it.

John McGarity told the people of Bishop the other night that the Owens River Valley is the most beautiful spot in California, or something to that effect, but it is only a poet of unspotted reputation who is privileged to deal out such swarming compliments even in an after dinner speech. But everybody who heard him thought seriously enough of himself, whether it might not be true. And then upon this came the declaration of General Transportation Manager Batturs of the Southern Pacific Railway company, who does not claim to be a poet, that the Alps of Switzerland afford no greater natural attraction to the globe-trotting tourist than do those same grim, snowy and jagged peaks that guard the westward the valley of the Owens River, the "Land of Little Rain." For it is a shut-in land; Whitney and its sister peaks on the one side and the White Mountains on the

other have climbed up towards the heavens so far that the drifting clouds with their freight of rain are caught on the crest of the lofty walls with their contents spilled out over the sentinel mountains, condensed to snow, stored in the measureless glaciers of the upper heights and piled deep in the sloping canyons to melt later in the season and feed the man streams that perpetually glide and tumble down into the fertile valley furnishing power to turn the motors of many a distant enterprise hundreds of miles away and to irrigate the fertile fields and orchards of Inyo County.

About fifty years ago the first settlers came into the valley and they or their children have remained there ever since. They found the valley covered with the lush wild grasses and the Indians in sole possession. The streams were filled with fish and all kinds of wild game that are native to California were there in abundance. A half century later Indians, game and fish still abound, the red men now tamed, industrious and useful helpers to the master race. The game remains also although no longer roaming in the valley, but habiting the upper reaches of the mountains, while wherever the water runs its fishy denizens in lessened numbers still abound. Gradually settlers came in from the outside world, not in great numbers but slowly and few, and few of those that came home-seeking, ever went away, for the lure of the mountains once in their blood anchored them to the land of their "Hearts Desire."

Hospitality is rapidly becoming one of the lost virtues in this busy world and to find it practised in its unadorned simplicity is one of the joys of the visitor in Owens River Valley. The hundred or more editors and editors' wives who visited Bishop last week are ready and willing witnesses to testify to the fact that this rare virtue is not extinct. They were for three days and nights the guests of the people of Bishop and were entertained by them through an enterprising Chamber of Commerce in a manner that left nothing to be desired. But that which Oliver Twist called "More!" It was the occasion of the annual Harvest Festival. In the large circular court of the Hotel Istalla the products of the valley were displayed in variety and abundance which testified to the fertility of the soil and to the rich returns that reward the hand of industry. To the most of the visitors the display was a revelation. Every product of the farm and orchard from the great golden pumpkins, potatoes, corn, wheat, barley and alfalfa to the red and golden apples, melons and berries, were displayed to reveal the secret of the content with their lot which characterizes the people.

CITY TRUSTEES

Bids Opened for Street Improvement—Signal Lights for Police. Minor Matters

All members present. Bids for improvement of "Doran" street were opened and declared as follows: M. W. McCombs, grading, 25c; oiling, 34c; curb, 21c; sidewalk, 74c. W. A. Donnanville, grading, 18c; oiling, 34c; curb, 21c; sidewalk, 8c. J. G. Grigsby, grading, 25c; oiling, 34c; curb, 224c; sidewalk, 9c. W. J. Taylor, grading, 20c; oiling, 34c; curb, 26c; sidewalk, 94c. On Maryland avenue as follows: McCombs, grading, 30c; oiling, 14c; curb, 21c; sidewalk, 74c. Donnanville, grading, 25c; oiling, 2c; curb, 24c; sidewalk, 8c. Grigsby, grading, 30c; oiling, 24c; curb, 224c; sidewalk, 9c. Taylor, grading, 30c; oiling, 24c; curb, 26c; sidewalk, 94c. Referred to city engineer to report next week.

A protest was received from Mrs. Eva M. Anderson and others against ornamental lighting system on Kenwood street, stating that it is an unnecessary expense; placed on file. The marshal called attention to the blockading of Broadway near Brand boulevard by street cars and automobiles. He was instructed to see that the cause of complaint be removed if possible.

An ordinance providing for the opening and widening of a portion of Orange street was read for third time and was laid over for one week. An ordinance providing license for carrying on certain lines of business in the city of Glendale was read first time and laid over. The matter of providing suitable incinerators was referred to a committee.

Chairman Watson made a report on the visit of President Shoup of the Pacific Electric who was in Glendale a few days ago. He had promised to take up the matter of lowering the rails on Brand boulevard with the Glendale city engineer.

Mr. Coker made a motion referring to the public works committee a proposition to establish signal lights from telephone office for the benefit of the police department.

At the unusually early hour of nine o'clock the board adjourned.

WANTED—TO BUY

Lots, houses or mortgages that are a little below market value. We have the money to buy and will do our best to save you money. Telephone and we will call and talk it over.

TUPPER-ROBINSON CO.

404 Glendale Ave. Sunset 226 Home 1133

FANS TUNGSTEN LAMPS MOTORS
Fixtures Made to Order. Expert Wiring.
Richmond Suction Cleaner for sale or rent. American Beauty Iron guaranteed for all time.

L. W. CHOBE

Sunset 360
Home 1162

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Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

R. M. BROWN, Prop.

If your hens are not doing well, try "Manhattan" Egg Food. Phone your order for Hay, Grain, Wood and all kinds of Chicken Supplies. Prices and Quality RIGHT.

PHONES: Sunset 258-J Home 683. 406 S. Glendale Ave.

OPENING DISCOUNT SALE

MISSION DRY GOODS STORE

We want you to see our new store. Our inducement is 10 per cent Discount 413 Brand Boulevard 20 per cent Discount Including all New Fall Goods W. B. FORSYTHE

The Juvenile Shop

HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE YOUNGSTERS FROM SHOES TO HATS Home phone 762 1107 BROADWAY

The Lunch and Candy Shop

Southwest Cor. Broadway and Brand

We receive a shipment of Fresh Candies and Ice Cream Daily

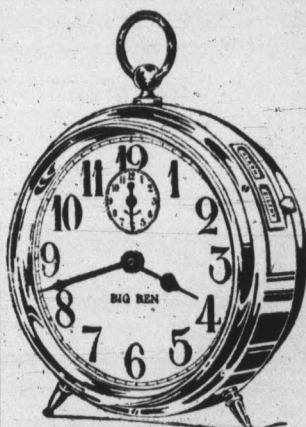
Hot Roast Meats and Vegetables Every Day at Noon for Family Trade. Hot Chocolate and Tamales

For ten days we are selling a quart of Forty-cent Ice Cream for Thirty-five Cents. Home phone 2004 Sunset 453-R

WALKER JEWELRY CO.

1112 W. Broadway, Glendale

Elk Buttons, Pins and Charms.



BIG BEN

The clock you have read so much about in the magazines. The Big Alarm and the little tick. The most silent running and most pleasant appearing clock made. The BIG NOISE that will make you smile at 4 a.m. and stay by it all day.

\$2.50

Yours for better time.

GUERNSEY Jewelry Co.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

604 W. Broadway, Glendale

MAIDS AND MATRONS 'MUSICAL.

Mrs. Julius Kranz will be hostess to the Maids and Matrons on the third Monday afternoon, October 21st, at her home, 1317 N. Brand boulevard. A delightful musical program has been arranged. Poems by favorite authors will be read by Mrs. Elmer Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bishop have returned to Glendale after several months' absence in Canada, where they went with the intention of taking up their residence there again. They have concluded that California is the most desirable place for a home, and will probably remain in the state permanently.

Mrs. H. L. Legrande of West Third street is visiting friends in Monrovia during this week.

B. P. O. E. LODGE INSTITUTED

Over Three Hundred Banquet at Casa Verdugo—A Notable Affair

Glendale Lodge 1289 B. P. O. E. was installed Monday evening last at the new hall of the order in the Central Building, Deputy Frank Hunt of Santa Barbara conducting the ceremonies assisted by members of Lodge 99 of Los Angeles. After the installation ceremonies about 100 automobiles conducted the members and their guests, the entire party numbering 300, to Sow's Casa Verdugo restaurant. The procession from the hall to the restaurant led by the Glendale band, was a notable one, sufficiently striking and unique to make a lasting impression on all participating. All the way from Broadway to Casa Verdugo at intervals of about 100 feet torches had been fixed and at a given signal all were lighted and flared up out of the darkness in a manner that was as startling as it was otherwise effective. The beautiful grounds and buildings at the Casa were ablaze with light and the decorations were artistic and beautiful. The night was perfect, even had the committee been responsible for it, it could not have been better and the whole program from start to finish went off like well oiled clockwork. Over 300 sat down to the banquet, presided over by exalted ruler Peter L. Ferry, who acted as toast-master. Judge Paul J. McCormick responded to the toast, "Brotherhood." Other speakers were Mr. Walter Moore, Capt. Lenhausen, Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Reagon and Mr. Ed Lovey, the latter responding to the 11 o'clock toast.

The Glendale band furnished excellent music, there were songs and Spanish dancing by Miss Yorba and Master Ernest Martinez. Manager Sow furnished an elegant Souvenir Program and Menu Card, the latter portion being as follows:

Ensalada de Tomates y Chili Verde
Sopa de Gallina
Aceitunas Aplo
Cebollitas Verde
Enchiladas a la Casa Verdugo
Frijoles Arroz
Tamales
Cafe Negro.
Promptly at midnight the guests of the Casa departed, the whole affair having passed off without a hitch, thanks to the good work of the entertainment committee headed by Mr. J. W. Lawson.

There were visiting Elks present from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Whittier, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena, San Pedro and other towns

HOW MANY INCHES OF WATER?

What the Proposed Water Purchases by the City Represent. The Business End of the Matter

Articles have appeared from time to time setting forth the necessity for relief from present water conditions, especially in the section west of Central avenue, and the urgency of providing fire protection for this and other sections, but little has been said upon the business side of the matter, and yet this phase of the proposition is fully as important as any other which has been discussed.

It seems to be generally conceded, even by those who oppose the present plan, that the only solution of our difficulties lies in the acquisition of a municipal plant. The point upon which division seems to center is the method of acquiring this plant.

There have been only two propositions seriously submitted to the public. One, the plan proposed under the bond issue to buy out the present plants, including their water, and including also their business, and to take these present plants and bring them up to the efficiency desired in a water plant by the proper addition of mains.

Now the particular point of this plan is that we take over a business, one of known amount, yielding about \$30,000 income a year at the present time, even at the rate of \$1.00 minimum proposed to be established, and ample to cover all operating and maintenance costs, all bond charges and all moderate extensions without ever requiring a dollar to be raised by taxation. The income from such a plant will be constantly increased as our city fills up, and we have a definite, clean-cut, profitable business proposition.

The only real objection that has been raised to this plan is that the plants as they stand need some extensions and additions to bring them up to the required standard. That is entirely true. If the plants and service were satisfactory now with a water problem. It is proposed to completely and thoroughly remedy this situation as is shown in the pamphlet which has been circulated throughout the city.

Now let us look at the only other project which has been seriously advanced. This plan proposes that we wait for the Owens River water, bond ourselves for say \$200,000 and build an entirely separate system, and then fight the present companies for some portion of this \$200,000 annual business. It is also that we have all of the expense of the other plan, all of the interest, all the bond repayments, all operating and maintenance expenses, but we have to fight a group of rich men, out of debt, (for the Consolidated has recently been cleared of debt) for such of the business as we can divert from them.

The moment we duplicate their plants we prevent the possibility of buying out their plant or business, and force on ourselves and them a competition which can only end in the utter elimination of one or the other.

Now these companies, backed by men of wealth, own their plants and water free of debt, and have absolutely no charges which they have to pay for them, while the city with an interest and water charge of over \$15,000 a year, would start with no business whatever, and would have to fight tooth and nail in a cutthroat competition for even a portion of the business amounting to only \$30,000 a year. It is an absolute definite fact that there is not enough revenue for two complete sets of water systems. How then is the city to succeed if it is to start in competition with wealthy men with a handicap of \$15,000 a year against it.

Leaving aside all other issues, which proposition seems the best as a pure business investment to buy out the plants at what they are worth or to engage in a scramble with them for such fragments of business as may be picked up.

Publicity Committee.

By reason of the distribution of the water of Verdugo Canon among many owners and the number of local companies owning in some cases the water and in others owning merely the distributing systems, the question naturally appears complicated to the average citizen who has given no special attention to it. In an endeavor to make the matter clear in view of the approaching bond election, the NEWS

and all expressed their pleasure at the evenings entertainment and at the beautifully furnished and well equipped hall of the order which they found.

The lodge was installed with 27 Demit members, representing Elks from nearly as many different states and a large number of applicants for membership are waiting to be initiated. The lodge starts out with its hall paid for and is free of debt, an achievement which is rather notable when the complete and elegant furnishing is considered. The furniture and house committee showed excellent taste in the decorations of the hall. Jardaniers filled with immense chrysanthemums were set in a number of places and bunches of the stately flower were scattered with artistic abundance about. The hall from its wide carpeted entrance to the last detail required for comfort and elegance is said to be excelled nowhere in the state except in size.

It will be open to members and their friends daily from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

repeats a statement of facts made many times before.

The water of the canyon was divided by decree of court in 1871 into ten thousand parts, and various tracts were given their proportion of the whole. Afterwards when water and pipe companies were formed one of these parts was designated a share, although usually it did not represent water. The distribution of this water at present is about as follows:

North Glendale	2128 parts
Ross and Thom ranch	2027 parts
Tropico	1721 parts
West Glendale	607 parts
Verdugo P. & R. Co.	1408 parts
Verdugo Springs Co.	666 parts
Glendale Cons. Co.	1370 parts

Total 9927 parts

The first two items, given above representing 4155 shares (or ten thousandths) may be eliminated with the exception of 500 belonging to L. C. Brand, as that water does not come south of the wash and does not enter at all into any calculations at present.

The 1721 shares that go to Tropico and the 607 shares of West Glendale, totalling 2328 shares, may also be eliminated as not being included in the proposed purchase. This leaves 3444 shares, or ten-thousandths, to be considered.

It is understood that the city of Glendale has options upon or has been offered two lots of water belonging to two interests as follows:

The Miradero Water company, belonging to L. C. Brand, consisting of the distributing system and 4904 ten-thousandths of canyon water, representing at its present flow of 170 inches, about eight and a half inches of water.

The Consolidated Water Company with 1370 ten-thousandths, or about 20 inches of water.

No option has been obtained on the property of the Verdugo Springs company, belonging to Messrs. Ross and Thom, but the trustees by interviews with these gentlemen are led to believe that they will sell for the par value of their stock (\$66,600). This company owns 666 ten-thousandths, or about 12 inches of water.

The above proposed purchases represent therefore about forty inches of gravity water, something less than one-fourth of the canyon supply.

Included in the property of the Consolidated company that can be secured, is a well furnishing about 17 inches of water. This company also controls and will lease for a nominal sum for five years (\$1.00 to be exact) a well on West Fourth street that has not lately been in use but is good for at least 100 inches whenever supplied with proper pumping machinery.

As will be seen from the above statement the proposed purchase from the three companies named will carry with it about forty inches of gravity water, 17 inches of well water (quantity can be increased by improved plant) and a possible further increase of 100 inches of pumped water.

The property of the Verdugo Pipe and Reservoir Co. on the East Side upon which the report of Messrs. Burns and McDonnell places a valuation of \$16,462, represents a distribution system and a well that is good for 12 inches at present and like the Consolidated well is capable of supplying more with improved machinery. The water rights of the stockholders in this company are still appurtenant to the land of the individual stockholders. Any arrangement made by the city with this company affects most directly the territory involved, considerable of which is in orchard and the water is being used for irrigating.

The conclusion reached from the above statement therefore is in brief this:

The city can purchase approximately one-fourth of the Verdugo Canyon water, or forty inches, measured at the present time when the stream is at its lowest point. During the most of the year the flow is at least 200 inches.

There is included in Mr. Brand's offer of the Miradero company, a proposition to furnish the city from his well when required, extra water at the rate of 2 1/2 cents an inch per hour, the retail rate for which is usually four cents. An inch of water is the equivalent of about nine gallons a minute.

The following are the officers of the new lodge: Peter L. Ferry, exalted ruler; William West, leading knight; Howard Walker, loyal knight; Dr. Harry G. Martin, secretary; Stephen Packard, lecturing knight; Dr. C. W. Bachman, chaplain; Harry Hoffer, secretary; C. H. Boyd, treasurer; Dr. Samuel Pollock, inside guard; Mr. Willette, tyler.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT.

At Filger's Opera House, which will be addressed by the following speakers: Robert Jordan, Alhambra, Cal.; John C. Brainerd, Pasadena; John B. Reavis, members of the San Gabriel Valley Intercity Committee who are opposing the proposed consolidation legislation upon which we shall vote at the November election. These gentlemen are well informed and have the proposed law and informed upon an excellent opportunity to learn about its effect if adopted.

A WORKINGMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

How well I remember last fall at the rally,
I marched in the line with the working
men sure,
An' felt just as sound as a king at
behindin'
The fall of the rich and the rise of
the poor.

Sure, that's what they could me was
mint by the victory.
An' no wonder that I was elated at
that.
As I slipped to the music just like an
old soger,
An' wore a big rooster on the top o'
me hat.

I envied the boss with his riches and
comforts,
No share of the profits I'd git if again
I voted to kape up the tariff that only
protected the bosses and burdened
the min.

Ah, sure, I'll git even now wid ye,
my honeys.
I'll vote just as sure as my name
is Pat
For Grover, and thin, at the ratifica-
tion,
I'll wear a big rooster on top o'
me hat.

I done it, had luck to the das an'
the hour,
I'd like to recall that same vote if I
could
An' once again hear the old shime
whistle soundin'
That called me to work when times
they were good.

The boss he looks worried; the fore-
man is sour.
The old mill's deserted and gloomy
at that.
An' all I have left for my share of
the glory
Is the old battered rooster I wore
on me hat.

I mustered up courage one day to
speak to him,
An' ask him how long we'd be idle,
You see
The mill had been closed for a fort-
night, and loatin'
Wid not a cent comin' was tellin'
on me.

He says to me, "Pat, you an' I will
both suffer.
Me bizness is crippled, me credit is
flat.
But if yez git hungry, yez know," he
said slyly.
"Yez can ate the old rooster yez
wore on your hat."

So there's the whole story and none
can deny it.
The truth must be told, though the
heavens should fall.
We made a mistake in defeatin' the
party,
That gave us protection, good money
and all.

In four years from now yez may talk
till yez're spachless,
An' argy until yez're as gray as a
rat.
But if that party again is triumphant,
The devil a rooster yez'll see on
me hat.
April, 1893.

ANNEXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

The boldest scheme of disfranchise-
ment which has ever been attempted
in this state is concealed in the pro-
posed initiative amendment to the con-
stitution, which will permit the city
of San Francisco to gather in and an-
nex to itself the beautiful and pro-
gressive cities of Oakland, Berkeley
and Alameda, and if adopted this con-
stitutional amendment will permit the
city of Los Angeles to annex to itself
the cream of Los Angeles County.
And in effecting this annexation, the
people who are to be annexed in Los
Angeles County are not to be permit-
ted to decide by their votes whether
they wish to be annexed to the city
of Los Angeles!

Are we living in Russia, or is this
free America?
We are glad to urge that a consoli-
dated city and county of Los Ange-
les would be a good thing for Los
Angeles. Possibly it would be a good
thing for the balance of Los Angeles
County, but that is not the point.
Cannot the city of Los Angeles go
about this matter in an honest and
open-handed way, and present to those
whom it invites to come in the ad-
vantages of such a move, and then
rest the decision with those who are
vitaly affected by it, and to whom the
decision rightfully belongs?

To show that such is not the inten-
tion, we will call the attention of
our readers to a few significant oc-
currences during the last legislature.
The editor of this paper is a member
of that body, and had first hand in-
sight into some of the deals which
were made between the representa-
tives of the two largest cities of this
state. The questions involved in these
transactions were reapportionment of
legislative districts, ceding of the
state's tidelands to these cities, and
city and county consolidation.

Senator Leslie R. Hewitt, the spe-
cial \$500 a month attorney of the city
of Los Angeles, had a measure ready
for introduction which actually pro-
posed to make it possible to annex
or consolidate with Los Angeles city
any portion of the county by a favor-
able vote combined of the city and
of the territory to be annexed. Strong
objection was made to this, and Sen-
ator Lee C. Gates opposed it in addi-
tion to the county members, pointing
out the injustice which the outside
districts would suffer. A large delega-
tion of Los Angeles men came to
Sacramento to discipline Mr. Gates,
and after they stood him in a corner
at the Hotel Sacramento for an un-
comfortable hour, he proved true to
his well-known characteristics—he
wobbled. Mr. Gates told the Los An-
geles men he would vote for the bill
if it provided that consolidation
should occur through the favorable
vote of the entire county—and here is
where we acquired that nice little bug
in the law as now proposed. How
can Mr. Gates differentiate between
the injustice to be done by the vote
of Los Angeles city and a small addi-
tional territory combined, or the vote
of Los Angeles, and the whole county
combined, when Los Angeles has two

thirds or more of the votes in either
case?

Behind a convenient screen in the
Assembly Chamber on a day late in
March, 1911, the bargain, grant and
sale which ties Los Angeles and San
Francisco to each other upon the
questions which affect those cities in
the legislature was signed, sealed and
delivered. The agent of Los Angeles
in the bargain was not a reformer—
but a former councilman in Los An-
geles in those old days, who in his
capacity as an assemblyman under the
new order, proved a good go-between
when trades were to be made
with the more or less slippery San
Francisco delegation. At the moment
of which we speak, the bill which
ceded the state's tidelands to Los An-
geles at San Pedro was on final pas-
sage in the Assembly. The Hon.
Milton L. Schmidt, leader of the San
Francisco delegation, sent a page to
our ex-councilman-assembler from
Los Angeles with a note demanding
an immediate conference behind the
convenient screen. Then and there
San Francisco presented its demands
upon Los Angeles upon pain of defeat
of the tidelands bill. These demands
were that Los Angeles members shall
accede to San Francisco claims in the
reapportionment of legislative dis-
tricts and co-operate in its schemes
toward gobbling up the cities across
the bay.

Hurried consultation was had with
members of the Los Angeles delega-
tion, and as a result there was prom-
ised to San Francisco the votes of the
entire Los Angeles delegation except
one. The tidelands bill was passed
O. K.

The Randall reapportionment bill
cutting San Francisco's representation
in the legislature from 27 to 18 mem-
bers had already passed the assembly
by a vote of 47 to 26, every Los An-
geles member voting for it. This
log-rolling deal with San Francisco
involved the reversal of every Los
Angeles vote on reapportionment, not
in the interests of justice, but in har-
mony with the demands of San Fran-
cisco.

Later, during the months interven-
ing between the regular and special
sessions of the legislature, a meeting
was held at the Union League, and
there an attempt was made to ratify
the deal made with San Francisco and
to tie by a unit resolution the vote of
every member from Los Angeles
County to fulfillment of the bargain.
The editor of this paper refused to
be included in that sort of legislative
practice. Mr. Meyer Lissner, in his
capacity as dictator to the delegation,
immediately commenced to prance
about the room with dire threats of
the consequences which any member
should expect who would not stand in
with the delegation, and suggested
that such a man's name would be
"in" in the future.

These circumstances are brought
into this narrative to show the char-
acter of the coalition which exists
between the two great cities. It is
not a combination which promises well
to the rural portions of this state,
especially in their legislative affairs,
nor to those who happen to live close
along the borders of those cities.—
Highland Park Herald.

THE FORESTRY SERVICE.

Washington, Sept. 12, 1912.
Chief Forester Graves is on his way
to San Francisco to make final ar-
rangements under which a California
lumber company will purchase 800
million feet of timber on the Sierra
National forest. The timber has al-
ready been awarded, after public ad-
vertisement, to the highest bidder, but
under the terms of the advertisement
the final signing of the contract will
not take place until the company has
been shown on the ground what tim-
ber the government will reserve from
cutting in order to preserve good for-
est conditions and provide for repro-
duction.

The company will be allowed its full
800 million feet, but naturally it will
not be allowed to cut clear. As a
rule, the Forest Service reserves
something like one-third of the forest
stand in applying forestry on govern-
ment holdings. A marking board made
up of one man sent from Washington,
one from the district office in San
Francisco, and the local forest super-
visor, will carefully mark a sample
area, to show how the restrictions on
cutting will be applied. Representa-
tives of the company will then go
over this area, after which Chief For-
ester Graves and his assistants will,
it is expected, make final arrange-
ments with the company in San Fran-
cisco, and the contract of sale will be
signed.

"The Forest Service," said Mr. Graves
in speaking of this sale, "has received
a number of inquiries whether in sell-
ing so much timber to a single pur-
chaser the government may not be
opening the way to a monopolistic
control of local lumber markets. Other
correspondents are disturbed lest the
sale prove a bad bargain for the gov-
ernment through the rise in value of
the timber in the twenty-two years
during which the company will cut."

"Such large and long-time sales of
national forest timber as that to the
California company are a new devel-
opment in the Forest Service. Great
bodies of mature but inaccessible tim-
ber can be put on the market only if
sale contracts are let on terms which
will justify a very heavy initial in-
vestment in transportation facilities.
In entering into such contracts, how-
ever, special safeguards to protect the
public against monopoly and to pre-
vent an undue speculative profit to
the purchaser are employed."

"The national forests contain, in
all, the equivalent of nearly 600 bil-
lion feet of timber now of merchant-
able size, besides young growth for
future harvest. Because of its re-
moteness from market and the wild,
mountainous country, without trans-
portation facilities, in which most of
it lies, only a small percentage can
now be sold on any terms. Most of
it would cost more to get it out than
it would bring. The sale of less than
one-fifth of one per cent of our total
supply to one company leaves plenty
of room for competition by other com-
panies."

open up other national forest timber
and will be a common carrier, it cre-
ates another safeguard against mon-
opoly. The company is given a cut-
ting period of twenty-two years to re-
move the timber, besides an additional
two years for the construction of log-
ging and manufacturing facilities. The
sale was publicly advertised for six
months in order to give an opportu-
nity for all who wished to compete for
the contract to make bids, as is done
in all large national forest sales.

"No business organization would un-
dertake the heavy investment neces-
sary in such cases unless the handling
of a large body of timber and a suf-
ficient period in which to remove it
under practicable logging conditions
are assured. The great difficulty in
making such long-term sales is to es-
tablish a price which will be fair to
both sides. No one can foresee fu-
ture conditions well enough to know
what stumpage will be worth ten, fif-
teen or twenty years hence."

"Consequently the terms of sale pro-
vide for the readjustment of stumpage
prices every five years. The basis for
fixing the prices will be, in each case,
the prices of manufactured lumber in
the markets where the timber is sold
during the preceding two years."

"For several years the forest ser-
vice has been selling in the neighbor-
hood of a million dollars worth of
national forest stumpage per year, but
this combined with what is cut for
free use is only about one-eighth of
what might be cut without reducing
the permanent stock of the forests.
The supply will be kept up through
growth. By making long-term sales
it will be possible greatly to increase
the amount available for present needs
of the timber consuming public with-
out endangering future supplies
through overcutting. It will always
remain true, however, that vastly the
greater part of our timber sales will
be to small purchasers, who are fa-
vored wherever possible. Monopoly
is impossible as long as the door is
kept open for such purchasers. Out
of over 5600 sales made in the fiscal
year 1911, about forty were for over
\$5000 worth of timber to a single
purchaser."

The Southwestern Debating associa-
tion, composed of Long Beach, Hun-
tington Beach, Pomona, Los Angeles
Polytechnic, Santa Ana, Glendale,
Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, San
Diego and Los Angeles Manual Arts
high schools, will conduct the coming
year's work with some important
changes in the constitution. At the
annual meeting held last May the fol-
lowing amendments were passed:

In Rule II, change Section 4 to read
as follows: The time allowed each
speaker shall be as follows:

1st affirmative	10 min.
1st negative	12 min.
2nd affirmative	12 min.
2nd negative	12 min.
1st affirmative	6 min.
1st negative	6 min.
2nd affirmative	6 min.
2nd negative	6 min.
1st affirmative	4 min.

As the last five speeches will be re-
futation, it is hoped that this will
help extemporaneous speaking.

In Rule IV, change the latter half
of Sectional to read:
It is the wish of the League that
each debater use only extemporaneous
speaking in his rebuttal speech, and
this speech shall have equal weight
with his main one in determining his
score. Judges are asked to grade the
rebuttal speeches primarily upon the
readiness and effectiveness with which
each speaker clearly and fairly meets
the arguments of his opponents as
presented in that debate.

In Rule IV devoted to the subject of
scoring in place of giving sixty for
argument and forty for delivery, judges
shall mark seventy-five for argument
and twenty-five for delivery. The pur-
pose of this amendment is to give
greater emphasis to the truly forensic
element, to discourage set speeches
and to encourage extemporaneous
speeches.

In Rule II, Section 2, add the fol-
lowing sentence:
Any student who purposely designs
or alters his course in order to be
eligible to represent his school in a
league debate, shall be ineligible for
such debate, and it shall be the duty
of each school to enforce this rule
among its own students.

The officers who will serve during
the coming year are:
President, Malcolm Tedford, Santa
Ana; vice president, Mr. Robinson,
Santa Barbara; secretary, Lowell
Pratt, Pomona; treasurer, Norman
Jensen, Santa Monica.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

At the meeting of the city trustees
on last Monday evening Mr. James
Everett was appointed attendance of-
ficer through the request of Super-
vising Principal Alton M. Brooks. Mr.
Everett is now serving the city as
deputy marshal and we believe will
make a very efficient trustee officer.

There are a number of reasons why
the children of our community should
be regular attendants at the public
school. First, it develops in the child
regular habits of industry which are
essential to his success later in life.
Second, a child's mind develops faster
if properly matured at this age, than
at any other period. Third, only regu-
lar and well-directed effort advances
the child, while irregularity destroys
his interest in school work, retards
his associates, and further, is a great
annoyance to his teacher. Fourth, the
new school law provides that the ap-
propriation be based on the average
attendance, and not upon the census,
as formerly. It is therefore impor-
tant that children attend school regu-
larly, and thus help to lighten the bur-
den of the local taxpayer. It is also
easier to pay taxes when one realizes
that the taxes are accomplishing the
purpose for which they were levied.
Fifth, a teacher can teach successfully
a far larger number of pupils who at-
tend school regularly than when they
are generally irregular in attendance.
The public school as Horace Mann
has said, is the greatest discovery of
the modern age. It was instituted to
provide instruction in the funda-
mental principles of the common
educational branches for all children,
and thus raise the average efficiency
of the citizen. The results have been
more than sufficient to justify the va-

rious states for the vast appropria-
tions that they are making on behalf
of education."

But as is usual in the case of the
ignorant and especially the improvid-
ent, this rare opportunity has been
spurned until most states have found
it necessary to enact compulsory
school laws. California is one of this
number, and we give below some of
the most important provisions of the
law that our most loyal and enterpris-
ing citizens may assist in its enforce-
ment. By so doing they will confer a
favor upon the truant and become a
benefactor to the rising generation."

When a child is suspected of tru-
ancy, it will be an easy matter to
report the case to Prof. Alton M.
Brooks, supervising principal, Sunset
phone 593, or to Mr. James Everett,
attendance officer, city hall.

It would also be well for parents
not to permit their children to leave
home in the morning for school be-
fore such a time as will enable them
to arrive at the school grounds earlier
than 8:30, as they are not allowed on
the grounds previous to this time.

Boys and girls who leave home be-
fore such a time will not only form
the habit of indolence, but they are
also liable to take up the bad prac-
tices of the most vicious and worth-
less in the community through unre-
stricted association. After 8:30 there
are teachers in charge of the grounds
till 4 p. m., who exercise close super-
vision over the conduct of the pupils.
School children are permitted to re-
main at school until 4 p. m. Parents
and others should report all cases of
children loitering along the way from
school.

COMPULSORY EDUCATIONAL LAW.

Part of Section 1. Each child must
attend school unless excused as here-
inafter provided, each parent, guard-
ian or other person, in the state of
California having control, or charge
of any child between the ages of eight
and fifteen years shall be required to
send such child to a public school dur-
ing the time in which a public school
shall be in session, in the city, or
school district in which said child
resides.

Penalty for Failure to Send Child to School.

Sec. 2. Any parent, guardian or
other person having control, or charge
of any such child who shall fail to
comply with the provisions of this act
shall unless excused or exempted
therefrom as hereinafter provided be
deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and
upon conviction shall be liable for the
first offense to a fine of not more than
\$10 (ten dollars) or to imprisonment
for not more than five days. And for
each subsequent offense, he shall be
liable to a fine of not less than ten
nor more than fifty dollars, or to im-
prisonment for not less than five days
nor more than twenty-five days or to
both such fine and imprisonment.

Investigation Provided For.

Any person may make complaint
and a full and impartial investigation
of all charges against parents, or
guardians or other persons having con-
trol or charge of any such child
shall be made for the violation of any
of the provisions of this act. In cities
and school districts having an attend-
ance officer, he shall under the direc-
tion of the board of trustees, or the
city superintendent of schools, make
and file such complaint and see that
such charge is prosecuted by the
proper authorities.

Arrest and Commitment of Truant Children.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the
attendance officer, or of any peace
officer, or of any school officer to ar-
rest during school hours, without
warrant to arrest, any child between
eight and fourteen years of age found
away from his home and who has been
reported to him by his teacher or any
other person connected with the
school department. If such child shall
have been declared an habitual truant,
he shall bring such child before a
magistrate for commitment. Any child
may be reported as a truant, who men-
tally absent from school without a
valid excuse more than three days
or tardy on more than three days.
Any child may be deemed an habitual
truant who shall have been reported
as a truant three or more times. (The
full text of which this is an extract,
may be found on pages 258 to 261,
inclusive, of California School Laws.)

W. C. T. U.

It was election day. Wife: "Please
vote to protect our boys today." Hus-
band: "Our boys are in no danger,
and prohibition is not an issue."

get rid of the feeling that I helped
four years later. Husband: "I can't
run our boys because I voted for men
who stood for the saloon." Wife: "It
was what I feared might come when
I begged you to vote to protect our
boys. We have buried our dead boy;
let's do our best to save the others."

When I hear mothers or fathers of
Glendale say they must vote for any
of the men November 5th who stand
for liquor as a party, I tremble for
their future happiness. The only party
that would destroy it is the good
Christian men and women who vote as
Jesus would, if He was here, and stand
by the right (Prohibition party) until
we win. For God is on our side and
surely it will come. The Prohibition
party with Hon. Eugene W. Chaffin
and Hon. Aaron S. Watkins, candi-
dates for president and vice president,
would surely land in the White House
this year, if all so-called Christians
want our country freed from this curse
that makes men poor, cost of living
higher, taxes enormous, because we
pay the revenue, not the saloons. This
all-important issue was flatly repudi-
ated in all other party conventions. At
the Bull Moose—and what a name!—
convention when some one in the au-
dience asked Roosevelt the question,
"What about the liquor traffic, with
an idiotic look upon his face he said,
"Oh, go back to the primary school."
And yet he was then forming a new
party and should have come out
against the liquor traffic as a Progres-
sive party, but he is in the ring and
the class leader, Minister, brewer,
saloonkeeper, White Slaver, all will
vote for him. Thank God we won't be
mixed up with such.
MRS. HATTIE GAYLORD.

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223 Adams Street Sunset 499

A WIDOWER'S THOUGHT.

(For the NEWS.)

She loved this spot, her bidding place
Since I had changed her name,
The pansies knew her smiling face,
And smiled back when she came.

Her little home caused many smiles
Of tourists passing by,
The meeting place, for many miles
Of bird and butterfly.

She loved our home, and every day
She watched the roses grow—
The scarlet poppies seemed so gay,
But—that was long ago.

Today the flowers no one tends,
They're here because of her,
A garden full of faithful friends,
Without a gardener.

—Walter Ranger.

MACADAMIZING STARTED.

Work has been started by the con-
tractor on the macadamizing of the
San Fernando road from the end of
the finished highway above Sylmar
through the mountains to Newhall.
This will be welcome news to the peo-
ple who have occasion to travel over
this road, as it has been almost im-
passable for the past few months. The
road will be paved under the county
highway specifications and when com-
pleted will make one of the most pic-
turesque drives to be found in South-
ern California, besides doing away
with the old Fremont pass which has
caused many accidents and not a few
fatalities since it was first opened up,
by its steep and tortuous grades.—San
Fernando Press.

Eagle Rock has at last a postoffice,
Mr. Bruce, in the drug store, being
postmaster.

Bellehurst Tract

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posite P. E. Depot, Glendale, 9:10 a.m.

and 5:05 p. m.

Leave La Crecenta store 8 a. m.

and 4 p. m.

Fare 30c Each Way 4w-24

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lustrous surface of beautifully finished

oak, mahogany, walnut or other ex-
pensive woods. Call for Color Card.

CORNWELL & KELTY, Glendale, Cal.

DIRECT CONNECTION.

Half Dozen Cities in Pomona Valley Now Have Service that is Much Improved.

POMONA, Sept. 29.—Direct telephone connection was at midnight established between Los Angeles and the Pomona Valley, when the lines of the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Union were affixed to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's toll system. This city, Claremont, Chino, Lordsburg and San Dimas are now brought into direct telephone communication with Los Angeles.

The connection was made at a time when the service of either company was not impaired in any way. In this manner another large independent company has allied itself with the interests of the Bell Company.

This connection is by far the most important that has ever taken place in Southern California. The Pomona Company has a total of over 4500 subscribers. The territory in which the Pomona Company operates covers more than 100 square miles. It is strictly a local company, its securities being held entirely by local stockholders of whom there are over 100.

This connection by the Pacific Company gives to its subscribers in Southern California access to all of the telephones connected to the Pomona Company's system. Any one of these subscribers may be reached directly from a Pacific telephone, whereas previously it was necessary to send for a messenger if a call were put over the Pacific Company's lines. Vice versa, it gives to all Pomona subscribers access to over 100,000 Pacific subscribers in Southern California and to over half a million subscribers connected to the Pacific Company's system on the Pacific Coast.

The connection made with the sanction and approval of the state railroad commission is in keeping with the policy of the Pacific Company, connections having been made during the past year or two with the independent companies located at Redlands, Corona, Covina, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Whittier, Downey, Huntington Beach and San Fernando.—L. A. Times, Sept. 29, 1912.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM OF LAND TITLES.

The opposition of interests that have business reasons for making the Torrens Act as difficult and costly of use as possible is responsible for the establishment in this state of the reform the act embodies. The system is one of judicial registration of titles to land and was devised over fifty years ago by the premier of South Australia, whose name is connected with it. Modifications of the system have been adopted in many countries. Several states of the Union have put the Torrens system in practice in spite of the efforts to load it down with restrictions to make it unpopular, and despite attacks in the courts on its constitutionality.

Under the Torrens system in its perfected form the transfer of title to real estate becomes as simple and almost as inexpensive a transaction as the transfer of title to a horse and wagon. But a single search of title is required for any given tract, and that is conducted by the state. Thereafter title is transferred merely by surrendering the first certificate, and issuing a new one in its stead. Under the system the needless and often great expense occasioned by each transfer would be abolished.

California adopted the Torrens system several years ago, but the act was hedged about with such restrictions, and its application made so cumbersome and expensive as to defeat its purpose. Properly amended, modernized and adapted to its intent in the light of the experience of other states and countries that are making use of it, the Torrens system would effect great economies in real estate transactions, and give purchasers absolute protection at a negligible cost. There is no section of California that would profit more through its operations than would Los Angeles—Los Angeles Evening Express.

How the State W.C.T.U. Stands.

Resolutions formulated by the state executive of that organization, held September 6th and 7th, at Temperance Temple, Los Angeles:

Resolutions.

Whereas, Influential Christian citizens appeared before the platform committees of the Democratic and Republican and National Progressive parties and sought recognition of the questions, "The prohibition of the liquor traffic," and "The protection of our daughters from the White Slave traffic," and

Whereas, These questions were absolutely ignored by them and have been persistently ignored by both the Republican and Democratic parties in the past; and

Whereas, Our great organization was formed and exists to destroy those evils; and

Whereas, The Prohibition party has never failed to declare in its platforms for the utter annihilation of both the liquor traffic and the White Slave traffic, and we believe would destroy them if it had the power so to do;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, the state executive committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, bid the Prohibition party God-speed, and declare that no political party that fails to put itself on record as everlastingly opposed to these evils, has a right to expect, nor ought to receive, the support of Christian women, and especially women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and

Resolved, That we call upon our members everywhere, and upon all Christian women, to withhold their support from any party that fails to antagonize these evils, and give them aid and support, by ballot and otherwise, to the Prohibition party, the only party that stands for our principles.

THAT COUNTY CHARTER.

We do not believe the proposed new county charter will carry, at the coming election. The people are not sufficiently educated on the proposition, and it is too soon to expect them to vote for such a decided change in county government affairs. The concentration of official power does not look just right to most people and their political and elective rights are greatly restricted. Besides the five supervisors only two or three county officers can be elected by the people; all the rest down to township constables, are appointed. And every one appointed must have "civil service" credits, in other words, must pass an examination before the proposed "Civil Service Commissioners" (appointed by the Board of Supervisors) as to his qualifications. This indicates that a man must serve as deputy in an office, or become familiar with the work of that office, before he can hope to be "appointed." There is no show for the ordinary citizen to become a county (appointed) officer, even though he be an honest man, perfectly responsible and able to engage deputies already familiar with the office, as has been done heretofore. And the whole appointive power rests with the five supervisors, as they appoint the "civil service commissioners." It is hard to believe that even a majority of the voters of Los Angeles city want such a change, to say nothing of the country.—Burbank Review.

LIBRARY NOTES.

A number of new books, both fiction and reference, have been listed and added to the library shelves. Among them are: Their Yesterdays, The Works of Whittier, Herbert's Essays, a complete set of Hawthorne, The Sign at Six, The Man Higher Up, The Plain Path, Macaulay's Poems, Fathers of Men, The Palace of the King, The Old Flute Player, The Call of the Blood, Pushing to the Front, The White Shield, The Boy's King Arthur, Life of Sir Walter Scott, Life of George Eliot, a set of Ox Books, The Under Trail, On the Branch, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Life of Fanny Burney, Lays of Ancient Rome, Moths of the Limberlost, A Vagabond Journey, Around the World, Through One Administration, The Fact Book and the World's Sweetest Songs.

The library board met for their regular session Monday forenoon. A larger appropriation has been made for the library for the coming year than ever before, and plans are being made to make the ensuing twelve months of especial importance, particularly in adding long lists of new books to the shelves.

A complete set of reference books for the entire four years' course of English in the local high school has been obtained. Both the librarian and assistant librarian will be pleased to aid students in their search for references.

WOODS HOTEL.

Late arrivals: Wm. Gillespie, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Modjeski, Los Angeles; W. E. Houston, Los Angeles; G. Green and wife, Redlands; J. D. Johnson, Kansas City; Peter Y. Alexander, Los Angeles; C. M. White, New York; J. M. White, New York; Mrs. Mildred Noble Flohr, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Puster, Chicago.

MATRIMONY.

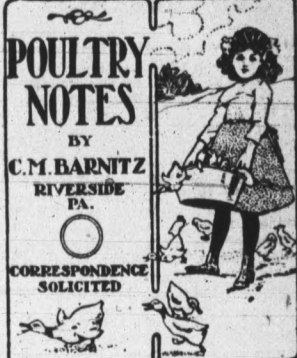
No navigator has yet traced lines of latitude and longitude on the conjugal sea.—Honore de Balzac.

When a husband is embraced without affection there must be some reason for it.—Hippodamia.

However old a conjugal union, it still garners some sweetness. Winter has some cloudless days, and under the snow a few flowers still bloom.—Mme. de Staël.

AMIALE WEAKNESSES.

We must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much. People that do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is good for them or use anything but dictionary words are admirable subjects for biographies. But we don't care most for those flat pattern flowers that press best in the herbarium.—Holmes.



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SELECTING SQUAB BREEDERS.

The selection of foundation stock for the pigeon business has as much to do with its success as the selection of a lovey dove has to do with making marriage a continuous honeymoon, or a benched carnival.

First the variety.

The straight Homer is the bird on nearly every paying plant, because it's the most prolific, producing seven to twelve pairs per year at least cost, in quality and size the market demand.

Runts produce larger, but two to four pairs of one and one-half pound squabs at higher feeding cost, can't pay. A cross of Runt and Homer gives the undesirable dark squab. Dragoons raise nice squabs but they take a week more to mature, and a



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

STRAIGHT HOMER.

cross of Dragoon and Homer is taking the longer road home. The Duchess is a poor feeder and has feathered legs, and a cross gives the undesirable peeper with fuzzy stockings.

Cameaux and King are fine, but the straight Homer is more reliable, active, prolific and profitable and the foundation of the business.

When buying birds shun the bargain counter.

Go to a reliable breeder, inspect his plant and his squab record.

Buy Homers of pedigree and stamina. Select stock, symmetrical, sleek, full breasted birds, with short beaks, broad skull, short leg, well molded head and shoulders, erect carriage, bright, full.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BIG HOMER SQUAB.

Alert eye, strong wing—birds that are good feeders, active, hardy, brave, intelligent, for these will stamp their vitality and other characteristics on their young.

Reject birds that are inbred, lame of wing or foot, or have watery, cancerous eye, cancerous mouth, small throat and hawk bill.

A little experience soon puts the novice wise and he quickly recognizes a good bird on sight and can pick him out of a multitude.

DON'TS.

Don't let the hens run on the barn floor at the thrashing time. Store grain in the granary and have it mouse proof.

Don't expect to succeed with pigeons if doors, nests and fly aren't kept clean. Don't keep a big breed if you are after a big egg output. White Leghorns for that.

THE CENTER OF THE STAGE.

Dixey Couldn't Bear to Have His Old Friend Mann Lose It.

When Henry Dixey and I were playing in the same company several years ago, says Louis Mann, he would frequently accuse me of scheming to secure the center of the stage, whether the comedy situation called for my being in that much coveted spot or otherwise.

We had many warm arguments on the subject, and years afterward, when we were separated, Dixey reminded me of our old difference of opinion regarding "the center" in a very original way. Some years ago I was playing an engagement in the Temple theater at Philadelphia, and Dixey was appearing in one of the other houses. During the run of the opera in which I



appeared the Temple was destroyed by fire, which put the company out of work in the middle of the season.

I was sitting in my room after the fire in a most despondent mood when the bellboy entered with a large, flat, circular package on a tray. I lifted it, but dropped the bundle instantly with a snort of pain. It was red-hot. I told the boy to cut the cord from the heavy wrapping paper, when, to my surprise, a circular block of wood, charred and smoking, fell out. Pinned in the folds of the heavy wrapping paper, yet slightly charred, was a letter which said:

My Dear Louis—At the risk of my life I climbed through the flaming ruins of the Temple theater and saved for you the "center of the stage."

Just Like a Woman.

A certain well known theatrical man wanted to take a business-chance last week. He went to his wife and told her about it.

"I want to use our joint savings," he said. "If I lose I'll pay your share back; if I win I'll give you half the profits."

She told him to go ahead. He did and made \$400.34. The day after the deal was closed he handed his wife a check for \$250.

"It's all yours," he said, feeling highly delighted.

She looked at the check a moment as though puzzled. "Well, you gets the half of that 34 cents?" she asked.

A Clever Ruse.

When Thurlow was lord chancellor of England he was much at odds with the bishop of London. The latter was visited one day by a clergyman who sought appointment to a fat living then vacant. He wanted a letter of recommendation to Lord Thurlow, but the bishop said such a letter was likely to do more harm than good. Nevertheless he wrote it. When Thurlow read the missive he said, "Well, as that scoundrel, the bishop of London, has introduced you, you won't get the living." "So the bishop said, my lord," was the meek reply. "Did the bishop say so?" roared Thurlow. "Then I'll prove him a liar, for you shall have the living." And he was as good as his word.

Can You Beat Them?

James Oliver Curwood, the novelist, tells of a recent encounter with the law. The value of a short story he was writing, depended upon a certain legal situation which he found difficult to manage. Going to a lawyer of his acquaintance, he told him the plot, and was shown a way to the desired end.

"You've saved me just \$400," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "for that's what I am going to get for this story." A week later he received a bill from the lawyer as follows: "For literary advice, \$100." He paid.

An Irish Squire's Advice.

An upstart Irish squire went to an old squire for advice as to sending a challenge.

"Heavy of Loughlinstown," said he, "has threatened to pull me by the nose whenever he meets me. What would you advise me to do?"

"Has he really used that threat?" asked the squire.

"He has."

"Well," said the squire, "I'll tell you what to do—soap your nose well and it will slip through his fingers."

Perhaps the most contemptuous declaration of a challenge was that of an Irish gentleman of the old school. "Fight with him!" he exclaimed. "I would rather go to my grave without a fight!"

DARING RESCUE BY FIRE FIGHTER

Climbs Down Three Stories With Man on His Shoulder.

SCALING LADDER EXPERT.

Young New York Engine Driver Has Record For Brave Deeds—Lifted Man Much Heavier Than Himself Up Four Platforms Five Feet Apart Amid Smoke and Blaze.

FOR the second time within six weeks Walter Signer, the young driver of the tender of fire engine 16 of New York, dared death to rescue against heavy odds a man stricken unconscious by smoke and flame. After having climbed floor by floor the outside of a burning five story tenement house Signer finally swung from his scaling ladder into the top-floor window where five minutes before a man had fallen back, overcome by smoke. Scores of persons on the street watched breathlessly the smoke belching window to ward which the flames were every minute creeping closer.

Then the fireman appeared at the window with a body slung over his shoulder. Holding his limp burden with one arm, he caught hold of the short ladder with the other hand and began his descent. Reaching the fourth floor, he laid the man beside the window sill, unhooked his scaling ladder and fixed it for the drop of another story. At the second floor he was met by Captain Dugan of truck 7, who relieved the collapsing fireman of the man he had saved.

Cheered by the Crowd.

Aided by other firemen, Signer made his way to the street. As the young driver was supported to the sidewalk a shout went up from the throats of other firemen and spectators such as is seldom heard. Men who had watched the grim battle up and down the building's facade stood with uncovered heads and wet eyes. Signer had suffered only from smoke and exhaustion and was soon revived. The man he had saved was taken to Bellevue hospital, where it was said he would recover.

At the same time that Signer was making his fight for a life on the west side of the building the firemen on the street front were being kept busy by



HE BEGAN HIS SLOW DESCENT.

the frightened tenants on the fire escapes. When all of these had been brought off they noticed a woman staggering back and forth in front of the window of a third floor flat. The firemen learned that she was Mrs. Mary Maher, a blind woman, about fifty-five years old. She was rescued.

Fireman With a Record.

Some of the firemen who witnessed Signer's extraordinary exhibition of bravery spoke of another incident in which he recently displayed marked gallantry under somewhat contrasting circumstances. On this occasion it fell to the lot of the young driver to bring a 200 pound unconscious watchman from the bowels of the earth up over four platforms, each separated by five feet, while flames from a gas explosion were shooting up the excavation and far into the air.

There was a gas explosion in a twenty foot excavation at Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue just before midnight. When Signer drove up he was told that Joseph Chippy, a night watchman, was in the excavation. Choosing the side of the pit farthest from the sweep of the flames, Signer lowered himself to the bottom. Although only of medium build, he somehow managed to bring the unconscious watchman to the street. To do this it was necessary to lift the man from each platform to the next, the work being hindered by the blaze and smoke. Chippy recovered after a week in Bellevue hospital.—New York Evening Sun.

THE INQUISITIVE MAN.

His Curiosity Was Eased, Though His Feelings Were Mangled.

A business man in Boston said to a reporter: "A few days before an election a little incident happened which mortified me deeply. It happened in this way: You see, I had some business to transact with one of the candidates for the legislature, and, as it was something important, I was forced to go out to his house to see him. It was quite late when I got there, and I guess he had gone to bed. At any rate, the servant who opened the door showed me into the parlor to wait for his master. I was obliged to wait some time, and while doing this I amused myself looking at the pictures and other ornaments about the room."

"On the center-table, among books and other bric-a-brac, stood a big fancy decanter filled with liquor which looked like whisky. It was a curious looking decanter, and on one side was some fancy lettering which I could not make out. Being rather curious to find out what it said, I lifted the decanter up from the table and tipped it up so that the light fell on the lettering. It said, 'If you touch me I'll tell.'"

"Curious, wasn't it? But, sure enough, it did tell, for I had scarcely had time to read the lettering when my ears were greeted with the tones of 'Johnny Get Your Gun.' There was a music box hidden in the bottom of the decanter, and when it was tipped the machinery started and the music began. You can judge for yourself how surprised and chagrined I was, for I had never seen the master of the house before and he would have a fine opinion of me for my meddling qualities."

"Right in the middle of the tune he walked into the parlor and gave me a curious smile when he heard that music box. I tried to make some sort of apology, but made a bull of it, I know, though now I can not think for the life of me what I said. He saw how confused I was and laughed it off, saying that it was an oddity he had found in New York."

Careless.

The story is told that a letter received some years ago by the Westinghouse Machine company said that the writer had been using one of its standard vertical engines with eminent satisfaction. For eight years it had been in continuous service night and day, handling its load without a hint of trouble, but that "upon shutting it down the other evening it went all to pieces." The letter was passed to the eminent inventor whose name the company bears, who handed it back with the remark, "Ask the blame fool what he shut it down for."—Power.

Built For the Part.

This is selected from the reminiscences of Mr. F. G. Hales, the famous English war correspondent: "Once I wandered forth to face a callous world and noticed that a company of strolling players had just ar-



YOU WERE BUILT FOR THE PART.

rived in the town. I hunted up the manager and asked him if he was in need of talent. He said he was. Then he asked me if I was an actor. I said I was born an actor. He pulled me into the building and asked me to give him a sample of my powers. Of course I took something easy—the ghost scene in 'Hamlet'—and I played Hamlet, the ghost, and the whole outfit.

"When I had finished the manager took me by the arm and said:

"'Til engage you. I have the part to suit your histrionic abilities."

"Then he gave me a big brush, a bucket of paste and a roll of bills."

"Go forth," he said, "and decorate this town. You were built for the part."

"It was a shock, but I was used to shocks, and so I took it and a half crown payment in advance."

A Swindle.

An old couple went to a Dublin theater to have a night's amusement. The great Mrs. Siddons was playing "Mrs. Haller," and the poor bodies were kept crying all the evening. At length, at one of the scenes where the great lady came in with her handkerchief again to her eyes, the old man could stand it no longer and, starting to his feet, cried out, "Ye long nosed thief, ye call this divarshun!"

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GLENDAL, CAL., OCTOBER 18, 1912

It is amusing, to state it as harm-
lessly as possible, to read of Mr.
Meyer Lissner, admitting, even assert-
ing, that there was any irregularity
or crookedness about the election of
Senator Works, considering the fact
that Mr. Lissner was to a considerable
extent responsible for the senator's
election. Would Mr. Lissner counte-
nance anything irregular in order to
forward a good cause? Perish the
thought.

A STRAW VOTE.

A straw vote of considerable inter-
est was the one taken a few days ago
on board a train carrying a party of
Southern California editors and their
wives from Los Angeles to Bishop.
The first vote was to determine the
political complexion of the voters as
between the two leading parties and
resulted in showing 86 Republicans
and 28 Democrats. On presidential
preference the result was: Wilson, 68;
Roosevelt, 40; Taft, 14.

Speaking at Minneapolis, Governor
Wilson, after a severe criticism of
Republican policies, added a personal
word regarding the president himself.
He said: I want to pay my tribute
of respect to the president of the
United States. I do not believe that
any man in the United States who
knows his facts can question the patri-
otism or the integrity or the public
purpose of the man who now presides
at the executive office in Washington.
It goes without saying that every
right-minded citizen, and they are in
a large majority and of all political
beliefs, regrets sincerely the act of a
miserable fanatical assassin which
came near causing the death, and may
yet do so, of a man who is probably
America's most famous citizen. That
the injury to Colonel Roosevelt may
not prove serious, should be the sin-
cere prayer of all his fellow citizens.

SUPREME COURT DECISION AS TO ELECTORS.

As anticipated, the California Su-
preme Court has given an opinion
which allows the new "Progressive"
political party to put the names of
its Roosevelt electors upon the ticket
in November under the official desig-
nation of "Republican." This makes
it practically impossible for citizens
of California who desire to cast an
effective vote for the candidate of the
national Republican party to do so.
The supreme court designates the law
which permits this condition, as a bad
one, and few intelligent and fair citi-
zens can be found who do not agree
with this high authority. It is a law
however that was framed deliberately
and with malice aforethought by the
leaders of the "Progressive" party of
the state. They are therefore on re-
cord upon high authority as framing a
bad law for the purpose of accomplish-
ing a nefarious political purpose. Is
it not time that good citizens desiring
to support the third party ticket and
yet being honorable men and women,
should inquire as to whether they can
forward the cause of good government
by accepting the program made for
them by men who have shown them-
selves unfit to be trusted in the mak-
ing of laws? A fair fight in California
with the new party fighting in the
open under the name of the "Progres-
sive" party and the names of the can-
didates of the National Republican
convention put where they should be
under the designation, "Republican,"
might have been carried on in a fair
and good-natured manner with all the
chances in favor of the Roosevelt
people winning, but as it now stands
all signs point to California being car-
ried by Wilson. The unnecessary and
inexcusable crookedness of the third
party machine in the state simply
illustrates the old adage, "Whom the
gods would destroy they first make
mad."

REGARDING THE WATER BONDS.

Attention is called to the articles
published this week in regard to the
coming election on the bond proposi-
tion. The NEWS favors the bonds as a
means looking toward the owner-
ship and control of the water of Ver-
dugo canyon. The local supply is of
paramount value to this community.
The proposition should appeal to citi-
zens as a legitimate business enter-
prise which will cost property owners
nothing and will solve for some time
to come, not for all time, however, the
vexing question. With a report by ex-
perts of the highest standing on the
valuation of the different properties
which may be acquired, going into
every detail and as authoritative as
anything of the kind can possibly be,
it would seem to be only a question of
whether the taxpayers desire to em-
bark on municipal ownership of this
essential public utility. A number of
questions have been raised which
should not be allowed to confuse the
issue. We believe that all citizens
who have a desire to get a full un-
derstanding of the subject can have
all doubts in regard to the matter re-
moved by an honest effort to get at
the facts. The pamphlet just issued
by the trustees for the purpose of giv-
ing the fullest information in their
possession should go far towards re-
moving opposition to the project.
The NEWS throws its columns open
to both sides of the question for dis-
cussion in a sane and courteous man-
ner. If we have departed in any way
from this qualification it is with the
desire to give the fullest latitude to
those who differ from us. Next week
we shall take up and reply to one or
more of the most common objections
to the proposition.

OCTOBER.

October has come again back East.
The almanac says it has arrived in
California, but nobody except the al-
manac man has noticed it particularly.
The man who knows everything tells
us that the word means the tenth
month and talks learnedly about the
Latin derivation and tries hard to ex-
plain why meaning the eighth month
of the Romans it means the tenth in
the rest of the world. But that is all
aside. It is only "back East" that they
have the real October. It is found in
the golden and variegated foliage of
the trees, the first frosty nights, the
opening chestnut burs, the cutting and
husking of the corn, the hauling in of
the yellow ears and the golden pump-
kins. You see it in the gray squirrel
leaping from bough to bough on the
oak and hickory trees. But we almost
forgot the apples: the golden, the red,
the streaked and the russet apples;
the cartloads and the barrels full of
them. And the cider from the old
cider mill: was it cider or nectar of
the gods? Why, even the yellow
jackets that cluster and buzz about
the drippings from the press with a
businesslike air of proprietorship that
breeds respect,—they are a part of
October!

And sneaking around the corner
comes the October boy, he has a
pocket full of chestnuts and a thirst
for cider, and the thirst is quenched
by many applications of the tin cup
to his lips and no man has the hardi-
hood to predict his wandering into the
downward path because of his indig-
ence in the liquid essence of October.
"Blessings on you, Barefoot Boy."
Years ago I saw you drinking
Cups of cider without blinking
Back there in Life's misty morning:
Years I hope have made you sober,
But the nectar of October
Merits not maturer scorn!
Apples still are lush with juice
For the barefoot youngsters use,
Yonder where October's glowing;
But in vain I look to see
Where the Barefoot Boy may be—
Through the hour glass sand is flow-
ing!

CARL LIVINGSTON RIGER, EARTH TILTER!

Sounds rather prodigious, does it
not? But that's Carl. Not for him the
petty tasks of the political reformers
who would turn the world upside down
and probably leave it there. Instead
of that, Mr. Riger has a scientific plan
which will enable him to give the old
earth a gentle twist that will give to
the bleak Atlantic shores of this great
country a climate of eternal mildness
so that they may raise bananas in-
stead of codfish on Cape Cod and
thereabouts.

When Mr. Carl Livingston Riger
completes his arrangements, the festi-
ve codfish ball and the bean that his
baked will have to move northward
several degrees to make room for the
hot stuff from the tropics. The
Charles Francis Adames will gravi-
tate by natural process to a North Pole
constituency and make way for the
aspiring and torrid Hiram Johnson
from the wilds of the Amazon.

Mr. Riger's plan contemplates the
building of a sea wall off the coast of
Labrador which will force the gulf
stream from its present course and
cause the gentle summer time to fall
into the lap of a hard winter. It is
no child's play, this scheme of Mr.
Riger's, as anyone may see with much
less than half an eye. But we do not
approve of it.

Carl Livingston forgets that the At-

Valued Friendship

If we have not at the present
the pleasure of your FRIEND-
SHIP and PATRONAGE, we
shall esteem it a favor if you
will call and examine our mer-
chandise values. The buying
strength of our firm gives us
buying advantages of which you
should be reaping the many
benefits on your purchases in
QUALITY, PRICE and SER-
VICE.

BUTTER that is BUTTER.
Our best quality Butter is
SILVERCREST. If you have
not tried it, you are missing
one of the sweetest and finest
Creamery Butters made.
Silver Crest, per lb. is only 42c
Comes direct from the Cream-
ery to us.
Santa Anita Butter, full lb. 40c
Butternut Butter, a nice, sweet
Butter at, per lb. 35c

SAUERKRAUT, genuine East-
ern, lb. 10c
EASTERN DILL PICKLES
doz. 15c

GOLDEN EGG NOODLES
2 pkgs. for 15c
BELLFLEUR APPLES, nice
4-lb. fruit, free from worms,
quality guaranteed, box \$1.10
6 lbs. for 25c
Jonathan Apples, Hood Rivers,
nice ripe rosy cheeked fruit,
5 lbs. for 25c; box \$2.00

CRANBERRIES, nice Cape
Cods, lb. 10c
Pomegranates, fresh today.
New Oranges, doz. 35c
Seedless Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c
Casabas, fine and ripe, 10 and 15c
New Almonds, lb. 20c
New Brazil, lb. 15c; 2 for 25c
Cauliflower, nice white heads, 10c
2 for 15c
Green Peas, 2 lbs. for 15c
Green Beans, lb. 10c
Celery, bunch, 5 and 10c
Egg Plant, 3 lbs. for 10c
Also Lettuce, Green Onions,
Squash, Lima Beans, Carrots,
Turnips, Beets, Spinach and
Cabbage.
PUMPKINS for HALLOWEEN
POTATOES! Another big ship-
ment of northern quality stock
Potatoes, 16 lbs. for 25c
by the 100-lb. sack \$1.20
Fancy Sweet Potatoes,
10 lbs. for 25c

HIGH PATENT FLOUR! Use
a guaranteed Eastern Flour
that costs you no more than
the soft wheat stock.
Large sack \$1.70
Medium sack .90
10-lb. sack .40

2 cans Corn for 15c
3 cans Tomatoes for 25c
30c Brownie Flakes we sell for 25c
30c Pettibohn's Flakes 25c
10c pkgs. Fox's Health Flakes
3 for 25c
10c pkgs. Krinkle Corn Flakes
2 for 15c
2 10c cans Shinola Polish for 15c
2 10c cans Bixby's Blacking 15c
2 10c bots. Jet Oil for 15c
2 10c bots. Brown Shoe Polish 15c
2 10c bars Sapolio for 15c
2 10c Fairy Soap for 15c
2 10c cans Pepper for 15c
2 10c cans Mustard for 15c

COFFEES! Coffee is higher—
but the quality and price of
T. M. C. Blends are just
the same; priced per lb. at
25, 30, 35 and 40c

Fiji Cloth, 36 in. wide, yd. 15c
New Neckwear, Velvet bows
combined with, Irish crochet,
at 25c
Stickerei Embroidery, all colors,
bolt of 4 yds. 2.50
Full line of Children's Under-
wear, per garment, at 25 to 35c
Big Line NEW PATTERN
GINGHAMS, yard 12 1/2 and 13c
Curtain Etamine, different
shades and patterns, yd. 25c
Embroidery Hoops, oval and
round.
Large Assortment of LACE IN-
SERTION and EMBROIDER-
IES, from, yd. 3c
New Stock D. M. C. Embroi-
dery Cotton in all colors.

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it—a service that is PROMPT,
COURTEOUS and as nearly
perfect as possible. Try the
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lantic coast is not the only part of the
American continent and he has no
right to twist the universe around just
to accommodate the Esquimo and the
Bostonese.

As nearly as we can figure out Los
Angeles will land somewhere up in
the untrodden wilds of British Colum-
bia, where the mercury falls so low
that people have to go down in the
cellar to look at the thermometer. It
would completely spoil our tourist
trade which would be gobbled up by
lower Mexico and Yucatan, and would
necessitate changing our straw hats
and shirt waists for fur coats and
ear warmers. Really it will not do and
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce should protest against the ne-
farious scheme at once. Carl Living-
ston Riger should be suppressed before
this thing goes too far. We are a
patient people in Southern California,
but this fooling with our climate is
serious business and must not be tol-
erated.

THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of
Glendale. Services in the Masonic
Hall on Brand Boulevard, Sun-
day, 11 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of
Atonement." Wednesday, 8 p. m.,
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
I. O. O. F. Hall, Opposite City Hall.
Bible school, 10:00 a. m.; church
services, 11:00 a. m., subject, "The
Mercies of the Year;" Christian En-
deavor, 6:30 p. m., subject, "Christian
Sociability;" Vesper services, 7:30 p.
m., subject, "The Promises of God."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services as usual during the day.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior
and Intermediate Endeavor at 3:00
p. m.; C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The pastor,
Rev. W. E. Edmunds, being at San
Francisco attending the sessions of
the Synod of California, Rev. Theo.
Hopping will preach at both the morn-
ing and evening services.

ST. MARK'S MISSION.

The annual council of the Eighth
Missionary department of the Protes-
tant Episcopal church is being held
in Los Angeles this week. Beginning
last Wednesday, and ending with a
missionary Rally Sunday evening, the
pulpit of St. Mark's Mission, Glendale,
will be occupied by one of the dele-
gates attending this council, at the
11:00 o'clock service this Sunday, Oc-
tober 20, 1912. Every one is cordially
invited to attend this service. No
evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. You will want to hear
the ladies' quartet and other special
music Sunday night.
Rev. J. W. Marsh will lead the class
meeting at 12 m.
Mission study rally service at the
Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting subject, "Two
Mighty Works," Matt. 8:23-24.
The Epworth League will give a
Hallowe'en social Friday evening.
Place announced later. All young
people invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Preparations are being made for
another large and helpful service Sun-
day evening. Rev. Thomas Hendry of
Los Angeles, a sweet and inspiring
singer, will sing, "The Church in the
Wildwood," "My Ain Country" and
other well-known songs. Miss Van Pelt,
an excellent reader, will render "My
Ship" and "Crossing the Bar." The
pastor will give an address on "Play-
ing the Fool."
The Sunday school meets at 10:00
a. m. The morning service is at 11:00
a. m., subject, "Christ's Conception of
Himself and His Work."
The women's auxiliary will hold a
sale of home cooked food at the gro-
cery store of J. N. McGillis on Brand
boulevard on Saturday.

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH.

An interesting program is being
prepared for Rally day, Sunday, Oct.
29. We hope to have a full attend-
ance of the Sunday school. Time
9:45. Rev. Walton will preach both
morning and evening.
A reception will be given at the
church Monday evening, Oct. 21, to
the new pastor. Everybody is cor-
dially invited to be present, especially
the pastors of the other churches.
Thursday evening, Oct. 24, the La-
dies' Aid Society will serve a New
England supper at the church from
5:30 until 8 p. m.
At 6:30 Sunday evening the Ep-
worth League will be led by Miss Sara
Hommer. This is mission study rally
day, and a class for mission study
will be organized.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

All the services next Sunday will
be held in the assembly hall of the
new building on the main floor. The
Sunday school will assemble at 9:30
a. m. to which children and adults are
cordially invited. The primary depart-
ment will assemble in its own room.
All other departments in the main
room for opening exercises after which
the classes will go to their rooms
for study. There are classes for all
and room for many more. At eleven
o'clock the morning preaching service
will be held. The pastor will take
for the theme of his sermon, "The
Burden of Blessing." At 6:30 p. m.
the B.Y.P.U. will assemble for the first
time in the front parlor where their
meetings will be held in the future
making it possible for the meetings
to continue without disturbance from
those who come to the later service.
At 7:30 p. m. another "happy Sunday
evening service" will be held, lasting
one hour.

SIDNEY DELL WANTS TO KNOW.

My question to Mr. Watson remains
unanswered: Are the Sources of Ver-
dugo Canyon Water in the Bottom of
Verdugo Valley? No one now dis-
putes that fact, I believe, nor the re-
sulting fact that it is impossible to
prevent the pollution, in a few years,
of those sources. This being true, the
honest man can deny, I think, that it
would be CRIMINAL FOLLY for the
city to buy that water for a domestic
supply, even though 40 trustees had
Glendale "Con" at ten cents a share.
Yet our worthy board has hired an
engineer at the price of \$1000 to sur-
vey and report upon that valueless
property. His report (not showing
how to protect that water from pol-
lution, however) has, I am told, been
printed at some more cost; but the
2000 copies have not been sent around
to the voters as proposed! Yet, also,
that worthy board has called a quarter
million dollar water bond issue, at a
cost of, perhaps, \$500 more of the peo-
ple's money. Or is it our money? Or
does it belong to these trustees?
Why is all this THUSNESS?
I perceive the recall is becoming a
favorite remedy in neighboring towns.
It looks to me as if a dark lantern
might make a ruction in Glendale to
the public advantage. A quarter mil-
lion dollar bond issue for a water sys-
tem of no value when Owens river
water is in sight for a song, smacks
kind of funky to me.

SIDNEY DELL.
Glendale, October 15, 1912.

McGee's Dry Goods and Furnishings

OUR STORE IS FULL OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS
You'll need these goods regardless of the present hot wave. Come and see
Sunset 57-R 580 W. Broadway

The First National Bank

OF GLENDALE, CALIF.
Corner, Fourth Street and Brand Boulevard

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Artistic Lighting Fixtures

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

The largest display of Fixtures
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GLENDAL HOME DAIRY FARM

JAMES CONNOR, Prop.

Pure Milk and Cream from tested cows, produced under the most sani-
tary conditions and delivered to customers in one hour from milking.
All Milk and Cream produced from our own cows.

THE ONLY DAIRY FARM IN GLENDALE

You are Cordially Invited to Inspect the Dairy

Pacific and N. 6th

Glendale, Cal.

ANNA L. SMITH

LEONORA M. MILLER

FINE MILLINERY

The most up-to-date novelties in trimmings, shapes and colors.
Everything new and strictly high grade.

The styles are right. The materials are right and the prices are
RIGHT. We court your calls whether you purchase or not. It is our
pleasure to show you what we have.

1024 W. Broadway

Special Order Work
from Your Own Material

PHONES Home 1473
Sunset 726-J

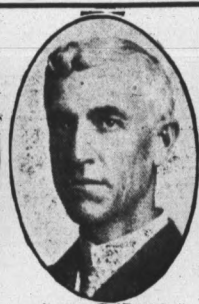
We're here BECAUSE we want your business, and will give you full
value for every cent. Especially well fitted by years of actual, practical ex-
perience to repair machinery right.
Automos, Motorcycles, Engines, Motors and machinery of all descriptions.
Washing and stabling by the month. All work receives our personal at-
tention and we guarantee it. Come in and get acquainted.

VALLEY MACHINERY CO.

The Place that Treats You Right. 309 South Maryland Avenue



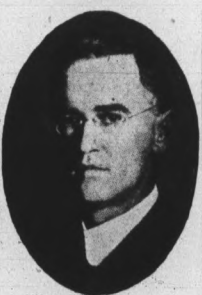
FREDERICK W. HOUSER



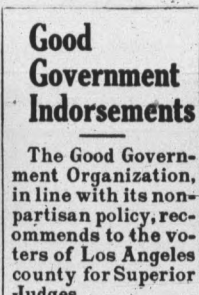
JAMES C. RIVES



PAUL J. MCCORMICK



CHARLES WELLBORN



FRED K. W. HOUSER



FRED H. TAFT

Good Government Indorsements

The Good Govern-
ment Organization, in
line with its non-
partisan policy, rec-
ommends to the vot-
ers of Los Angeles
county for Superior
Judges

FRED K. W. HOUSER
PAUL J. MCCORMICK
JAMES C. RIVES
FRED H. TAFT
CHARLES WELLBORN

because of their fit-
ness for office, re-
gardless of their po-
litical affiliations,
past or present.

No other indorse-
ments of candidates
for any office have
been made and none
will be made.

By Executive Committee,
F. V. OWEN, Secy.

FRED K. W. HOUSER

Judge Houser is con-
ceded by the legal frater-
nity, (and they must be
listened to in matters of
this kind,) to have made
a worthy judge, fair, im-
partial, and pains-taking.
It is no error to say that
justice is administered in
his court. Because his
record as a judge is above
reproach, because of his
high standing among law-
yers, because his retire-
ment would be a distinct
loss—for all these reasons
and more Judge Houser
received indorsement; for
these reasons he should
be elected.

JAMES C. RIVES

Judge Rives, in the pro-
bate court, stands as the
protector of estates, and
has in his keeping the
welfare of widows, and
orphans while their affairs
are being legally adjusted.
No man on the bench has
a higher reputation for in-
tegrity. He particularly
likes the work. He is
peculiarly fitted for it: Los
Angeles county is the
largest county government
west of Cook county, Ill.,
and according to popula-
tion, has the largest prob-
ate business of any coun-
ty in the United States,
\$100,000,000 each year.

PAUL J. MCCORMICK

Paul J. McCormick, as
a judge of the criminal
court, has made a record
and a reputation that puts
him above and beyond
any criticism. Two years
ago he didn't have the
support of this organiza-
tion. In those two years,
however, he demon-
strated his worth, and his in-
dorsement followed be-
cause he merited it.

Judge McCormick has
given the probation sys-
tem a thorough test with
the result that over 95%
of those granted proba-
tion have "made good" and
not violated promises.

Vote for These Five November

The Bank of Glendale

A Good Bank

Confines its business to the safe keeping of its deposits and in the loaning of its resources in such a manner that they will be perfectly safe and can be collected when due; benefiting at the same time the borrower, and through him benefiting the whole community.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR SALE—Have a buyer for a cheap unrestricted lot. Want Glendale property for exchange. Can sell your place if terms and price are right. Overton Realty Co. Phone 407 J.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange property, call and see Joseph Kirkby, corner Brand boulevard and Lomita avenue, or call Home Phone 384.—Adv. 13 w 24

FOR SALE—Half a dozen second-hand doors with fixtures, sizes as follows: 2-in., 7 by 3 ft.; 1 1/4 in., 6 1/2 by 2 1/2 ft. (two); 1 1/4 in., 6 2/3 by 2 3/4 ft.; screen doors, 6 1/2 by 2 3/4 ft.; 6 1/4 ft. by 2 1/2 ft. Cheap. NEWS Office. 11

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow and two apartments, furnished. Phone 853, Home 2161. F. W. McIntyre, 424 West Broadway.

FOR SALE—Wood of all kinds for fireplace, heating stoves or cook stoves, from \$7 to \$12 a cord of three tiers. A. G. Grommet, west end of Park avenue, Tropic. Tel. 25 R. 11-25

FOR SALE or Exchange for Lot—Stanley steamer, four-passenger, 1911 model, in good running order. Inquire L. B. Fitzgerald, 803 Adams street. 11-25

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 1435 West Sixth St. 26x

FOR SALE—Tent house, cost \$55, will sell for \$20. Board floor and sides, drop shades, etc. Size 12x14 ft. Apply 149 Palmer Ave., Tropic, Cal.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny rooms in new bungalow, suitable for one or two persons, sleeping porch. 1305 Lomita avenue. Tel. Home 678; Sunset 552 77.

FOR SALE—New six-room house and lot on Ruth street, Casa Verdugo, \$2500. Half cash, balance terms to suit. L. N. Rudy, Sunset 606. 11

FOR SALE—Large Gasoline Stove. Jewel. Small heater, tools and fruit jars. Address 923 Fairview Ave. Phone 631 J.

TO LET—To gentleman, a furnished room in private family, bath, phone. Casa Verdugo, two blocks from mountains and Pacific Electric line, 20 minutes to Sixth and Main streets. Breakfast if desired. Phone 704 J.

Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Poultryman: If you are not getting eggs, don't blame the chickens. Help them along by feeding Conkey's Laying Tonic. Valley Supply Co., 308 Brand Boulevard, has it. 11-22x

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chickens. Black Minorcas and Brown Leghorns, cheap. R. Mertens, Sycamore and Chester Place.

Wants

WANTED—Girl for housework. Phone Glendale 16-J.

WANTED—By a young lady, position as lady's companion. Willing to help with light housework. Phone Glendale 511-R.

WANTED—\$2500 at 7 per cent before November first. Good security. Will pay 2 per cent commission if secured by that date. Address "A" NEWS office.

Lost and Found

LOST—A silver chatelaine purse containing over three dollars. Was lost Thursday, October 10th, after 8 o'clock, in vicinity of Broadway and Brand boulevard. Please return to 1211 Maple street, Glendale, or phone 330 J.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St. Dr. J. Whytock, Glendale's Veterinary surgeon and dentist. Office with Macdonald's Express. Sunset 428; Home 1591. Res., Sunset 350-J.

Ring up Sunset 292-J. We repair all kinds of stoves, gas fixtures and burners. Work guaranteed. We also deal in second hand stoves. Tropic Stove & Light Co., 201 So. San Fernando Road. 1-11

Plows, Cultivators, Garden Tools, Glendale Implement Co., Third and Howard.

MACDONALD'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER. Lots of men and wagons always on hand.

Get your horse shod right at C. M. Land, Third and Howard.

New and Second hand Wagons and Buggies at Glendale Implement Co. Third and Howard.

If you want express or hauling done in a hurry, call Macdonald.

For tents and awnings see Hall, 319 Howard street. Phone 667-J.

Ladies can call Glendale 656-R for anything they might want in regard to their sewing machines. 1629 West Broadway, Glendale. 1-pham.—Adv.

PARKER & STERNBERG

Real Estate

Office, 419 Brand Boulevard. Home Phone 831 Sunset Phone 40

BARGAINS

HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE In the San Fernando Valley and Glendale.

THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE

Carries Kodaks, Artists' Supplies, Pictures, Hand Painted Goods, Parker Fountain Pens, Hand Bags, Books and Stationery
PICTURES FRAMED
Telephone 219
576 W. Fourth Street, Filger Block
KODAK FINISHING

The Broadway Garage & Machine Co.

BRUCE & WAITE, Props.

The Best Equipped Machine Shop in the San Fernando Valley.
All Repairs and Supplies Guaranteed.

Broadway, 1 Block east Glendale Ave.

Sunset 743

McINTYRE Grocery and Meat Market

Full Line of Fresh Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

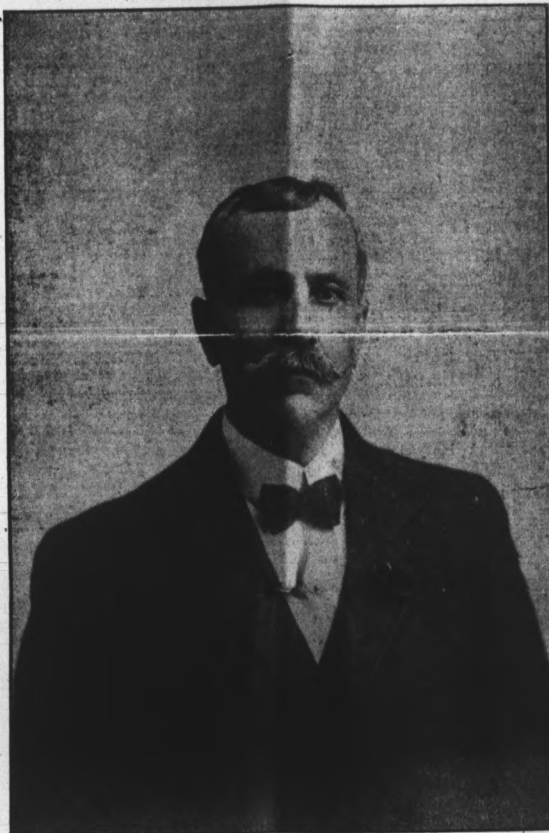
PROMPT DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS ALL DAY

Sunset 73-J

454 West Broadway

McIntyre Building

E. D. GOODE—For Supervisor



E. D. GOODE

Phone Home 3003 Sunset 677-R. Res., 1692 Hours 9 to 5

DR. H. G. MARTIN

Prices Reasonable Dentist Work Reliable
Antiseptic Methods
Fourth and Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
Sundays and evenings by appointment. All work guaranteed.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. E. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 711

Miss Bessie E. Provolt, teacher of piano and graduate of Des Moines Conservatory of Music, Studio 1478 Myrtle St., Glendale. Sunset 609 M. Children's work a specialty.—Adv.

Don't forget the chicken pie dinner November 8, at the First M. E. bungalow.—Adv.

A Halloween dance will be given by the Fraternal Brotherhood at K. of P. hall, Friday, October 25. Admission by card only. Smeby's Orchestra.—Adv.

GLENDALE STABLES.

Reliability is our motto. We guarantee everything we furnish to be first-class, up-to-date, and that our prices can't be excelled for fairness. What more do you want? If anything, call up the Glendale Stable on either phone.
328 Glendale avenue.

GET IT AT NESOM'S, FULL DETAILS ABOUT THAT GRAND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DOING

MACDONALD'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER.

Pianos and furniture moving carefully done by experienced men.

NOTICE.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 8:30.

LIBRARIAN.

Hall for upholstery, 319 Howard street. Phone 667-J.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE VALLEY WATER COMPANY OF LA CANADA.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Valley Water Company of La Canada will be held at the residence of F. G. Haven, La Canada, Cal., Saturday, November 23, 1912, 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of said company from 6,500 shares with a par value of \$1 per share to 10,000 shares with a par value of \$1 per share. By order of the Board of directors,
VALLEY WATER COMPANY OF LA CANADA.
F. D. Lanterman, Secretary.

91-22

GET IT AT NESOM'S, CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM, PACKED AND DELIVERED. ALSO CASH REGISTER COUPONS.

Try the People's Store first. The store with a million articles, 408 Broadway, Sunset phone 382-J. Free delivery. 11-23

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A fine two-seated Surrey, in good condition, can be seen in shed in rear of 210 S. Louise St. O. C. Logan. 11

TO LOAN.

TUPPER ROBINSON CO., \$2500 on Improved Real Estate—7 per cent.
404 Glendale Ave.

CUT FLOWERS, funeral wreaths and floral decorations generally. These are our specialties, and long experience enables us to guarantee satisfaction. M. L. Anderson, 450 East Sixth Street, Glendale. Sunset 321. St-eow-22x

"CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS."

417 Brand Boulevard. Furnished and unfurnished. Rooms with all modern conveniences. Elegant apartments for families. Plenty of hall room and a good outlook. Parker and Sternberg, 417 Brand.

GET IT NESOM'S, CASH REGISTER COUPONS AND SECURE A NICE PRESENT.

Mrs. S. H. Bacon, experienced dressmaker, has changed her residence from Orange street to 226 South Louise street. Will make engagements to go out by the day. Tel. Sunset 368R. ew25x

CENTRAL STABLES.

Looks like a touch of summer again, eh? Beautiful weather for our business, but then that's a secondary consideration. We have a clear conscience and the best livery teams in Southern California. If you have any doubt, take a ride behind one of them. At Broadway and Maryland seven days a week.

Rev. Willisford attended the exercises at Pomona college, Claremont, last Saturday, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of that institution.

E. D. Goode of Glendale, candidate for supervisor in the Fifth district, was born on a farm near Taylorville, Ill., and followed the occupation of farming until 24 years of age, when he married and came to California. He engaged in farming in Eagle Rock Valley for ten years and has resided in his present home in the city of Glendale for 16 years.

He was road overseer of Los Angeles road district containing 200 miles of county roads, for 12 years, giving universal satisfaction under both Republican and Democratic supervisors.

He led the fight which resulted in the incorporation of Glendale city.

He was the leading spirit in the organization of Glendale Union High school and was a member and secretary of the high school board of trustees for 11 years, during which time the two high school buildings were erected, the last one costing fifty (50,000) thousand dollars. Three of his five children are graduates of this institution, and the other two are attending this term.

He secured, without pay for his services, the private right of way which induced the Pacific Electric railway to build the Glendale line.

He has been correspondent for the Los Angeles papers for twenty years and is a consistent, energetic and aggressive booster for all Southern California.

He thoroughly understands all phases of road-making, and is familiar with the requirements of the district. He constructed, owned and successfully operated the Glendale and Eagle Rock railway, with a branch to Verdugo Park, which he sold a year ago to the Western Empire Co., which company will extend it to Sunland.

Services were conducted in the tent on Orange street between Third and Fourth, both Sunday afternoon and evening, with a fair attendance. Rev. J. W. Goodwin of Pasadena delivered the message in the afternoon and Rev. M. B. Hazeltine in the evening. There will be services this coming week on Thursday and Sunday nights, and Sunday afternoon, and a prayer meeting Wednesday afternoon. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend and hear plain and simple gospel truths.

Geographically the Fifth district includes about two-thirds of Los Angeles county and the people of San Fernando and surrounding valleys with their recent wonderful development believe they are entitled to a supervisor outside of Los Angeles city.

As Mr. Goode has lived in the district for 26 years and has been so prominently identified with every important movement for the development thereof, his friends feel fully justified in enthusiastically endorsing him for the position to which he aspires, sincerely believing that he will do it justice from every conceivable standpoint.

There is no doubt but that San Fernando Valley will be the scene of the greatest activity and development during the next four years that has ever been experienced in the county's history, and in that development the construction of roads will be the most important factor. Mr. Goode has a very great advantage over either of the other candidates in that he has had twelve years' experience in actual road construction and he demonstrated in a most satisfactory manner to the public that he understood the work thoroughly. He also divided the work among the taxpayers who desired work, in a most impartial and nonpartisan manner. In fact, he has always been a nonpartisan "hot" politician and we believe he is entitled and should receive the support of every voter in the valley regardless of political differences.

The superlative question is strictly one of business and not of politics, and as Mr. Goode's qualifications guarantee an efficient administration, and as he has as a private citizen accomplished so much for the community, we believe it is only justice that we honor him with our votes.—Adv.

IMPORTANT SALE.

Messrs. Mitchell, Richards and Cardell, owners of a twenty-acre tract on the north side of Kenneth road opposite Oak street, which was subdivided a few months ago, have sold their remaining interest in the property except about two acres reserved by Mr. Mitchell to a Los Angeles syndicate which will dispose of the property on a new plan after making certain improvements. It is understood that the price received was about two thousand dollars an acre.

Glendale Theatre

Postoffice Block

OCTOBER 18, 1912

BRONCHO BILLY'S BIBLE

Essanay, with Mr. Anderson in lead

FOXY CUPID

Comedy

THE PASSER BY

Drama

Saturday Matinee

3:00 P. M.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet on October 22nd at Masonic hall at 2:30 p. m. According to the club's year book this will be "California Day" and Mrs. Laird J. Stabler of Los Angeles will address the club on "A Summer's Quest of the Missions." Miss Garfield of Long Beach will be the soloist for the afternoon.

MUSICAL SECTION OF TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The recently organized department of music of the Tuesday Afternoon Club convened for the first time at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones on Tuesday afternoon. The regular meetings of this department will be on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones. Plans are being made for concert work and several affairs of that kind will be held during the winter. A study will be made of the leading operas and of the lives of great composers. Any member of the Tuesday Afternoon Club interested in music is eligible to membership in the music section. Twenty members have already been enrolled. Mrs. Jones holds the office of curator and Mrs. Freeman Kelley that of secretary.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson of 200 Orange street presided at a reception held in her home on Tuesday from 3 to 5 in honor of Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, who leaves Glendale to reside in Los Angeles. Guests were members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of which Mrs. Grosvenor was secretary. Mrs. Hutchinson was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Chase, president of the club.

The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated by quantities of art chrysanthemums and many gaily colored autumn leaves. In behalf of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. Chase presented Mrs. Grosvenor with a half dozen solid silver salad forks in appreciation of the energy and effort Mrs. Grosvenor has expended in the work of the club.

Mrs. P. S. McNutt presided at the tea table and Mrs. Charles Freeze with Mrs. L. W. Sinclair served punch. Mrs. Grosvenor has spent over two years in active work for the club, and her absence will be sorely felt in literary and club circles.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the chamber Friday evening last. Mr. Ed Lee treasurer, reported a balance of \$30.12 on hand. Mr. R. A. Blackburn, chairman of the railroad committee, reported encouragement received from the visit of Mr. Shoup last week, but nothing definite decided upon. Mr. Shoup had made inquiries about rights of way along the Childs tract line which seemed to indicate a particular interest in that route. The scenic railway question was brought up, the state question being made that the matter was being delayed by the coming bond election and also because there are a large number of owners to be dealt with in regard to the right of way.

Mr. J. A. Pirtle brought up the subject of the proposed amendment to the state constitution known as Amendment No. 5, permitting the consolidation of cities and counties. The amendment, in his opinion, was a dangerous one and should be defeated. He also said that in the event of this amendment being adopted it is practically a foregone conclusion that Los Angeles will absorb Glendale and any community it desires, whether such communities object or not, and as a consequence he would oppose voting any additional bonds at this time. The matter was referred to the executive committee for investigation.

VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Robert B. McIntosh, residing on Patterson avenue, an auto demonstrator, was the only survivor of a fatal accident in which he played a part last Saturday, when an electric machine in which he was riding, accompanied by a Miss Stevens and Miss Pratt, was overturned, and the ladies both lost their lives. The accident occurred opposite the Country club, in Los Angeles. The injuries of Mr. McIntosh, although serious, are such as it is thought he will recover from in a short time.

The ladies of St. Mark's Guild are preparing for a Halloween social to be given at the residence of Mrs. D. W. Hunt, Fifth and Belmont, Thursday evening, Oct. 31st.

Jewel City Undertaking Company

No. 318 Brand Boulevard

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Sunset 4

Lady Assistant

Home 1691

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of Kenwood street spent a pleasant week end at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith recently of Los Angeles are residing at 1440 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menegly have recently moved into their pleasant new dwelling on West Third street.

Mrs. Mary V. Colburn of 310 Cedar street spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. Bertram Moore of Highland Park.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Ninth street were host and hostess of a theater party at the Orpheum on Friday evening.

Mrs. John G. Hunchberger of Central avenue spent Friday as a guest of Captain and Mrs. G. J. Piper of Hollywood.

Mr. P. H. Bullis has returned from his visit to the middle west. Mr. Bullis had an enjoyable time in visiting old friends.

Miss Alpha Clement of North Glendale spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. Alfred Hezmalhalch of Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Albert Parmalee of Los Angeles was a guest on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Howe on Burbette street.

Mrs. S. W. Pigg of Brand boulevard will entertain Mrs. R. N. Jackson of London, Kentucky, as house guest during the winter.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Pioneer Drive will arrive in Glendale at the end of this week, terminating a four months' visit in the state of Michigan.

Miss Mamie Voight of Los Angeles was house guest over the week end at the home of her cousin, Miss Sarah McLean of 1015 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Brown of Sycamore avenue entertained a large number of their friends from Los Angeles at their home Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weaver, parents of Mrs. George U. Moyle, have left Wisconsin and have arrived in Glendale where they will reside for the future.

Miss Ellen D. Williams of North Glendale has returned from a week in Ocean Park, where she was entertained by Mrs. M. R. King and Miss Helen King.

Mr. Thomas Addison left Sunday last for a brief visit to the Atlantic Coast. He will visit a son in Boston and from there will go north to visit other friends, returning about Nov. 1.

CLARENCE E. KRINBILL

TEACHER OF PIANO

Pupils of all grades received. Studio 1319 West Second street, corner Orange. Sunset 601-R. 11-26 x

Mrs. A. W. Tower and Mrs. John Hunchberger will represent Chapter L, P. E. O., at the reciprocity luncheon to be given on Saturday by Chapter X of Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramsby.

Mrs. Dan Bruce, known in theatrical circles as Margo Duffet, will leave Glendale on Monday for New York. Mrs. Bruce has spent a number of weeks in Glendale at the home of her father, Mr. George Duffet. She was called here by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Fred W. McIntyre of 321 Cedar street entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Ferns beautifully arranged in brass bowls formed artistic and unique decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntyre, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Miss Annie McIntyre and the host and hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Ninth street was honored guest at a luncheon given on Friday in honor of her birthday anniversary by Mrs. W. H. Mayne of Roosevelt avenue, Los Angeles. Chrysanthemums were artistically used as table decorations. Guests of the occasion were, Mrs. James A. Fosbury, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. C. A. Post, Mrs. Emma Niebig and Mrs. Pierce, honoree.

P. E. O.

Chapter L of P. E. O. met Wednesday October 17th at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tower for an all-day session. During the forenoon business session Mrs. Elizabeth Brown was admitted to the chapter by demit from Chapter BI of Iowa and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett was initiated into the sisterhood. A delicious buffet luncheon was served at noon followed by a happy social hour.

The afternoon program was an interesting review of the constitution of the sisterhood under the leadership of Miss Bertha Fuller, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Edith Hunchberger, Miss Ruth Byram and Mrs. Elizabeth Moyle. Response to roll call was made by original couplets of varied sentiments, which proved to be either very beautiful in thought or exceedingly amusing.

Guests of the day were Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. W. C. Wattle of the Tropic Chapter A. H.

The next meeting of Chapter L will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, October 23rd, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Williams, 310 Cedar street.

GAVE DOCTOR A LIFT IN HIS AEROPLANE.

Aviator Aids Errand of Mercy When Auto Breaks Down.

The small son of E. A. Petrie, a resident of Urbana, near Hammondport, N. Y., fell down a stone stairway, and his parents, believing that he had fractured his skull, telephoned to Dr. P. L. Alden of Hammondport, who promised to hurry to the Petrie home with all haste. The minutes passed, however, with the physician still not arrived, when the Petries saw a hydroplane appear against the sky line.

The machine, at first a blurred spot against the clouds, grew rapidly more distinguishable as it sped toward the Petrie home. Its frame was outlined clearly when it was still a mile or so away, and in the seconds only which it took the machine to make this dis-



ROSE SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET.

tance Mr. Petrie and his family distinguished two figures crouched in the seats between the planes.

With the whirr of its engine increasing to a roar the machine swept over their heads, circled about and gradually sank to earth, where it ran along a short distance and then halted.

From it, his kit of surgical instruments in his hands, leaped Dr. Alden. He hurried to the Petrie home and to the bedside of the boy. After he had examined the youngster and dressed a bad cut in his head, which the physician said, was, luckily, the whole extent of the lad's injuries, he explained how he had chanced to arrive in an airship.

In response to Mr. Petrie's telephone message, he said, he had started for Urbana in his automobile, sending the machine along at full speed. When he was ten miles from Urbana his automobile broke down. He was thus at work on it when he heard the whirr of Hugh Robinson's engine and saw the aviator soaring close over his head.

Dr. Alden hailed the aviator, explaining his predicament and begging for a lift. Robinson assisted him into the biplane, made a place for his surgical bag and then climbed into his own seat, promising to have the physician in Urbana in less time than he could have made the trip had his automobile not broken down.

The hydroplane rose several hundred feet in the air, and then Robinson headed it northward at full speed. In exactly six minutes the ten miles to Urbana were covered and the machine was settling to earth near the Petrie home.

Robinson stayed until he learned that young Petrie was not badly hurt, and then he flew back alone.

Fight With a Big Shark.

After fighting desperately for two hours with a full grown man eating shark, which had become enmeshed in their fishing nets off Angel Island, five Italian fishermen finally conquered the unusual catch and saved their little fishing smack from capsizing and placing them at the mercy of the infuriated leviathan. The shark measured twelve feet over all and weighed 600 pounds, says the San Francisco Call. The fishermen are of the opinion that the victim of their nets strayed into the bay from the open sea in search of new varieties of food. They also assert that they are thankful they did not fall into the water while the shark was cruising about. Two nets were torn almost to shreds by the shark, and in order to secure the giant and bring him near enough to attack with clubs the fishermen sacrificed a third net.

Daredevil Dive on a Ten Dollar Bet.

To win a ten dollar bet Joseph Schmidt, a sailor of Detroit, dived into the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland from the Superior viaduct, 100 feet above the surface of the water. He struck the water headforemost in a graceful dive, came to the surface and swam ashore, none the worse for his daredevil feat. Two women fainted when they saw Schmidt leap. They thought him a suicide.

The Scrap Book

His Motto.

The young hopeful had secreted some bright buttons in his pocket which came from the automobile show. When Sunday school was well under way he took one out and pinned it on his coat, feeling it an ornament. Unfortunately, when the minister came round to speak to the dear children, his near-sighted eyes were caught by the color.

"Well, Richard, I see you are wearing some motto, my lad. What does it say?"

"You read it, sir," replied Richard, hanging his head.

"But I cannot see. I haven't my glasses, son. Read it so we can all hear you."

Richard blushed. "It says, sir, 'Ain't it hell to be poor!'" Metropolitan Magazine.

Life.

This life's a mystery. The value of a thought cannot be told. But it is clearly worth a thousand lives. Like many men's. And yet men love to live.

As if more life were worth their living for. What but perdition will it be to most? Life's more than breath and the quick round of blood.

It is a great spirit and a big heart. The coward and the small in soul scarce do live.

One generous feeling, one great thought, one deed. Of good ere night, would make life longer seem.

Then if each year might number a thousand days. Spent as this is by nations of mankind. We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths.

In feelings not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives.

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

—Philip James Bailey.

Compromising a Tenor.

Czar Nicholas I. used to walk the streets of St. Petersburg alone wrapped in a large gray cloak. It was forbidden to speak to him, but the czar sometimes forgot that a subject could not obey the prohibition if the emperor addressed him.

Once the czar met in a park the tenor singer of the Italian opera and exchanged a few words with him. The moment the czar was out of sight the police arrested the tenor. That evening the czar attended the opera, where, after a long delay, the manager announced that the tenor could not be found. Nicholas guessed what had happened and sent an aid-de-camp to release the singer.

A few days after the czar again met the tenor and began with an apology: "I was very sorry."

"May I implore your majesty," the Italian exclaimed, "not to speak to me? Your majesty will compromise me with the police."

MacVeagh Adjourned the Court.

On one occasion Wayne MacVeagh succeeded in adjourning the supreme court before the usual hour. Mr. MacVeagh never remained in Washington overnight if he could help it, and on this occasion he greatly desired to take the 4 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Although talking to the court, he kept his eye on the clock, and at 3:45, giving himself just enough time to reach the station, he ceased his argument and said: "May it please your honors, I move that the court do now adjourn. I want to catch the 4 o'clock train for home." The cool audacity of the request seemed to paralyze the justices, but the chief justice made the customary order without a protest, and Mr. MacVeagh got his train.

Willing to Help.

Miss Mary Sasseen was making the race once for state librarian in Kentucky. In the interests of her candidacy she reached a town in the blue grass section on the very afternoon that a Confederate monument was being unveiled.

As the daughter of a southern soldier and also as a prominent woman of the state Miss Sasseen was welcomed at the ceremonies and given a place with the guests of honor on the platform.

After the invocation all hands sang "Dixie." Miss Sasseen, who had a good voice, joined heartily in the singing. A few minutes later the master of ceremonies made an announcement that she did not catch, and immediately one or two quavering voices struck up the opening lines of "The Bonnie Blue Flag." Grievously inwardly that so few in such a large assemblage should know the words and music of that famous southern war song, Miss Sasseen rose and joined in lustily. She was halfway through the first verse when the master of ceremonies tapped her timidly on the shoulder.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but this was intended for a duet." Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

No Reason For Two Trips.

Patrick's wife was ailing, and Patrick put on his Sunday best and walked four miles to the doctor's house to tell him about her.

"Now," said the doctor when he had heard all Patrick had to say and had prepared some medicine, "there is something for your wife. I've written the directions on the bottle, and I want her to try it faithfully for a fortnight. Then if it doesn't relieve her come to me again and I will give you another prescription."

"Now, doctor, see here," said Patrick, standing straight and looking grimly at the physician, "if you have your doubts of this curin' Mary, as it's evident you have by the way you spake, why don't you give me first what you're goin' to give me last?"

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

HOW TO SERVE RABBITS.

THIS being the season when "Bree Rabbit" contributes his plumpness to make the bill of fare attractive, a few recipes for cooking this toothsome animal will not be unappreciated.

Broiling is quite a favorite way of preparing game. Rabbits should be broiled forty minutes. For roasting about thirty minutes is necessary. Roast game is generally served with jelly and garnished with slices of lemon, watercress, parsley or potato chips.

In selecting a rabbit see that the body is firm, without odor. The flesh should look reddish. Old rabbits have stiff ears with rough edges and rough worn paws. Select a young rabbit in preference to an old one. Game rabbits are seldom palatable.

Roast Rabbit.

To roast a rabbit proceed as follows: Clean the animal thoroughly. Put into a dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with butter. Add a small onion and carrot sliced with water enough to cover the bottom of the pan.

Put this into a quick oven, basting often and adding more water if necessary. When done strain the gravy, and when the rabbit is served pour the gravy over it. Serve with cranberry sauce.

Stewed rabbit is a less rich dish than roasted rabbit. For stewing skin and clean the rabbit thoroughly, cut into pieces and prepare a stewpan by putting into it a quarter of a pound of butter. Let the butter melt and then place in it the pieces of rabbit. Turn them nicely until they are browned.

Take out of the pan and pour in a pint of boiling water, add a tablespoonful of flour which has previously been stirred to a paste in cold water, a little onion juice, a tablespoonful of salt, add the meat and let the rabbit stew until tender.

Rabbit Pie.

Rabbit pie is a dish that is a favorite in English households. The rabbit must be stewed and seasoned well. A deep baking dish is lined with puff paste or biscuit crust, and the rabbit is then placed in the dish covered with an upper crust and baked just like an ordinary chicken pie.

In fact, the cooking of rabbit is very similar to that of fowls, for it is fried, stewed, larded or baked like chicken.

For a dressing put one cupful of sour cream into a basin. Stir in gradually half a cupful of melted butter, the juice of a lemon carefully drop by drop and the whisked whites of two eggs.

Fruit salad with mayonnaise or French dressing may always be served with game.

Anna Thompson

THE IDEAL HOUSE.

If you have sense and feeling determine what sort of a house will be fit for you. Determine to work for it, to get it and to die in it, if the Lord will—I mean one that you can entirely enjoy and manage, but which you will not be proud of, except as you make it charming in its modesty. —John Ruskin

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY PRINTING.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will, on Monday night, the 21st day of October, 1912, at 7:30 p. m., at the City Hall of Glendale, consider bids for the city printing and advertising for the ensuing year. All parties desiring to submit bids must file same with the City Clerk on or before said date and on the following conditions: Said bids must be to publish all official legal publications published by said City of Glendale or any of its officers for the term of one year, commencing on the 23rd day of October, 1912, and specify how much per inch for the first insertion and how much per inch for each subsequent insertion, the body of all such publications to be set solid in the type commonly called "brevier" or eight-point, 13 ems pica, and the caption or title thereof in black-face brevier type, and said publications to be published in a paper which is published at least once a week and in the City of Glendale.

Second: Said publishers must agree to furnish all extra printed copies of such publications as may be necessary for the use of said first party without further charge and to make and file in due form proper affidavit of publication. And further, if any serious errors occur in said publications which necessitate republishing, then the same is to be done without extra charge to said city if said errors are found to be the fault of said publishers.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk.
Glendale, Cal. Oct. 9, 1912.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

"Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Glendale Consolidated Water Company, a corporation, et al, defendants. Commissioner's sale, Case No. 94221. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 28th day of September, 1912, in the above entitled action wherein the above named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against the Glendale

Every Bell Telephone Is a Long Distance Station

Do you appreciate the full significance of the above statement? Do you realize that from your telephone you can talk to practically every city and town in California, Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho, Nevada and Arizona?

Have you ever considered the economy of Long Distance Service? Think of the time-consuming trips it saves. Think of the value of being able to get into instant communication with a place or person perhaps a day's journey away!

Your telephone may be used for either local, suburban or long distance service and the entire system of this company, with its millions of miles of lines, is ready at any time to carry your message anywhere you wish to send it.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Consolidated Water Company, a corporation, on the 26th day of September, 1912, for the sum of \$597,208.33 in favor of said Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a corporation, which said decree was on the 27th day of September, 1912, recorded in Judgment Book 255 of said Court, at page 120, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. All that property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the west line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's strip of land in the Rancho San Rafael, Los Angeles County, State of California, South 22 deg. 43 min. East, 995.05 feet from a 3/4-inch iron pipe driven to the surface of the ground at the intersection of the north line of the Glasell and Chapman 609.08 acre allotment in the Rancho San Rafael awarded to the said Glasell and Chapman by decree in the District Court, in and for the 7th Judicial District for the State of California, in Case 1621 entitled A. B. Chapman et al. vs. Fernando Sepulveda et al. by decree entered November 29, 1871, in Book B, page 671 of Judgments, with the said west line of the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company's strip of land, said point of commencement also being south 22 deg. 43 min. east from a 3/4-inch pipe driven to the surface of the ground at the northeast corner of the land of Hugh Glasell, in said 609.08 acre allotment; thence south 67 deg. 17 min. west, 480 feet to a point; thence south 22 deg. 43 min. east to a point; thence north 67 deg. 17 min. east, 480 feet to a point on said railroad's strip of land; thence north 22 deg. 43 min. west along said railroad company's strip of land, 90 feet to the place of commencement, containing one acre of land, more or less;

Also, 1 60-horsepower steam boiler; 1 60-horsepower side valve steam engine; 1 No. 6 Byron Jackson centrifugal pump; 1 8x14 by 8x12 Smith-Valle compound duplex pumping engine, together with valves and fittings now contained in the building on the premises above described;

Also, all of the water system known as the "Water Ransom Water System" which is partly in the City of Glendale, and County of Los Angeles, and partly in the territory adjacent on the west, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The nine and six inch pipe in Fourth street, Glendale, being a point about 200 feet east of Glendale avenue, to the point on the west boundary line of said City of Glendale; also all water mains, pipe and conduits of all sizes and descriptions between the west boundary of said City of Glendale on the east, the San Fernando road on the west, the north line of Fourth street on the north, and the south line of Vine street on the south, together with all valves, meters, services and connections;

Also 500-10000 of the water of the Verdugo Canyon represented by certificate of stock of the Verdugo Canyon Water Company, Number 1580, repre-

senting 500 shares of the stock of said company;

Parcel No. 2. All that parcel or tract of land in Rancho San Rafael, Los Angeles County, described as follows:

Lot 37 Childs tract, in said Rancho upon which is situated cement reservoir, to include the reservoir and all ground on which said reservoir is built and grounds surrounding same for a width of ten feet, with strip of ground ten feet wide leading from road to said reservoir ground for a means of access to same from said road;

Also, that portion of 36.10 acre tract in Rancho San Rafael allotted to Maria Cataline Verdugo by decree in partition entered November 29, 1871, in Case Number 1621, District Court, entitled A. B. Chapman et al. vs. Sepulveda et al. described as follows:

Commencing at a post in east side of Lot 37 of Childs tract, as per map recorded in Book 5, page 157, Miscellaneous Records, distant north 13-79 chains from southeast corner of said lot; thence north along east line of said Lot 37 5.14 chains to a stake on the easterly line of County road; thence north 32 deg. 54 min. east along easterly line of said county road, 45 links to stake; thence south 59 deg. 4 min. east, 1.93 chains to stake ten feet southerly from outer edge of Verdugo Springs Reservoir; thence south 22 deg. 34 min. west 4.91 chains to point beginning, containing 53-100 of acre; also all other lands belonging to party of the first part, whatsoever and wheresoever situated; also all water, water rights, pipes, pipe lines, flumes, ditches, aqueduct, meters, gates, taps and hydrants, and any and all personal property of party of the first part, or connected and used with said reservoir; all pipes leading thereto; or all discharge pipes running therefrom or in anywise connected therewith, together with all rights, franchises, easements belonging, or in anywise appertaining to property real or personal hereby conveyed; also 28-10000 of water of Verdugo Canyon, subject to the lien of the United States National Bank for Eighty-five hundred and 00-100 dollars (\$8500.00), and the interest thereon;

Parcel No. 3. All that certain real property in the County of Los Angeles described as follows:

All that part of Lot "B" of the Mineral Park Addition, as per map recorded in Book 7, page 46 of Maps, described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot "B" of the Mineral Park Addition, running thence south 79 deg. 34 min. west 174.6 feet to a point; thence south 10 deg. 26 min. east 46.24 feet to a point; thence south 60 deg. 36 min. west 143.40 feet to a point; thence north 14 deg. 24 min. west 126.7 feet to a point; thence north 83 deg. 59 min. east 150.13 feet to a point; thence north 79 deg. 34 min. east 161.60 feet more or less to a point in the southerly line of Marmion Way; thence easterly along the southerly line of Marmion Way 23.36 feet to the point of beginning; All that part of Lot 1 of the Oak Hill Park Place, as per map recorded in Book 8, page 186 of Maps, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Lot 1 of the Oak Hill Park Place, said point being distant 32.14 feet and bearing southerly 52 deg. 23 min. east from the northeast corner of said Lot 1, running thence south 32 deg. 23 min. east 120.36 feet to a point; thence south 76 deg. 02 min. east 44.7 feet to a point; thence south 21 deg. 58 min. west 286.6 feet to a point; thence south 84 deg. 46 min. west 271.53 feet to a point; thence north 53 deg. 21 min. east 320.27 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Also, all interest in Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 in the Mills Tract, as per map recorded in Book 11, page 33 of Maps; Together with all pumps, pipes and meters, and all water and water rights acquired from the Inter-Montana Company et al, by Deed dated May 27, 1909, recorded in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, California, in Book 3711, page 265 of Deeds;

Parcel No. 4. All pipes, pipe lines, connections, meters, pipe line right of ways upon which said pipe lines are situated and owned on July 28, 1909, by L. C. Brand and Miradero Water Company, embraced and included within the premises situated in the City of Glendale, California, and vicinity lying south of a line drawn from the center of Louise and Doran streets in said City of Glendale, west to the west line of Lot six (6) of the Thom and Ross Tract, as per map recorded in Book 53, page 79, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, subject to a vendors lien in favor of Miradero Water Company, and L. C. Brand for thirty-three hundred thirty-three and 33-100 dollars (\$3333.33) and interest thereon from November 1, 1911;

Parcel No. 5. Securities now in possession of plaintiff, as trustee, as follows:

4125 1/4 shares of the capital stock of the Tropic Water Company; par value \$5.00 each; 1229 3/4 shares of the capital stock of the Verdugo Canyon Water Company;

Together with all other property, real, personal and mixed, and all franchises, rights, rights of way, water, water rights, pipes, pipe lines, flumes, ditches, aqueducts, meters, gates, taps, hydrants, and all other easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof. And all securities owned and held by said Glendale Consolidated Water Company.

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 6th, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell at public auction the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to sell to satisfy said judgment with interest, costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States. Dated this 23rd day of September, 1912.

A. R. KILLGORE,
Commissioner.
E. W. SARGENT and W. G. COOKE,
Attorneys for plaintiff.
(11022 11-5)

Suggestive Questions

On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-
ternational Press Bible Ques-
tion Club.

Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Oct. 20, 1912.

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.]

Mission to the Gentiles. Mark vii:24-30; Matt. viii:13.

Golden Text—He that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. John vi:37.

(1) Verse 24—Where were "the borders of Tyre and Sidon," to which Jesus had come, and what probably had induced him to come here?

(2) Why did Jesus want to hide himself?

(3) What evidence is there that Jesus did not run recklessly into danger and that he taught his disciples in harmony with his practice?

(4) Is it cowardly or brave and wise to run from danger when our hurt would injure the cause for which we stand?

(5) Verses 25-26—What difference is there, if any, between the natural heart hunger for God of an educated heathen and of an educated Christian?

(6) What are the reasons for believing that God has always loved the people of other nations as well as he has loved the Jews?

(7) In which are normal parents more interested, themselves or their children? Give your reasons.

(8) Will Christ today spurn any that come to him for help, whether white or black, bad or good? Why? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(9) Verse 27—Why did Jesus give this harsh answer to the agonizing request of this woman?

(10) What was the literal meaning of these figurative words of Jesus?

(11) Why is it that God often permits providence to frown upon us and that our prayers for good things remain so long unanswered?

(12) Which process develops the more sturdy character, to get all one wants with little or no effort or to be compelled to wait and work and suffer in order to obtain necessary things?

(13) Verses 28-29—How do you account for this woman's wisdom and great faith?

(14) What spirit upon the whole did this woman show?

(15) Why does humility become us all in our approaches to God?

(16) Verse 30—If we persevere in our prayers and are not discouraged may we rest with perfect assurance that they will finally be answered? Why?

(17) When our prayers are answered are the results generally below or above our expectation? Give your reasons.

(18) Matt. viii:5-7—Who was this man and what is a centurion?

(19) What would you say was the religious character of this man?

(20) Is there enough light in every nation, whether they have the Bible or not, so that men may find their way to God? Why?

(21) Verses 8-9—What is the relation between humility and faith?

(22) If God by speaking a word can heal all the sick and give comfort to all in trouble why does he not do so?

(23) Verses 10-13—Is great faith under our own control? Why?

(24) What is the reward for great faith?

(25) What is the punishment for lack of faith?

(26) Is our faith for specific things always honored or are we at times disappointed? Why?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 27, 1912. Wandering in Decapolis. Mark vii:31-viii:10.

Send the NEWS from now to

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for the price of \$.....enclosed.

Count me a member of the Local Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Price of NEWS \$1.50 a year.

GLENDALE BRANCH POSTOFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Arrive Depart

7:20 a. m. 8:05 a. m.

8:30 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

2:40 p. m. 5:45 p. m.

From Tropico To Tropico

2:40 p. m. 1:05 p. m.

One mail received Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and one mail departs on Sunday at 11:05 a. m.

TIME TABLE.

Glendale and Eagle Rock Ry. Co.

EAGLE ROCK LINE.

Leave Glendale, A. M.—6:18, 6:47,

7:18, 7:47, 8:18, 8:47, 9:18, 9:47, 10:18,

10:47, 11:18; P. M.—12:04, 12:33,

1:04, 1:33, 2:04, 2:33, 3:04, 3:33, 4:04,

4:33, 5:04, 5:33, 6:04, 6:33, 7:04, 7:33,

*8:00, 8:25, *9:00, 9:25, *10:00, 10:25,

*11:00, 11:25, 12:00.

Leave Eagle Rock, A. M.—6:30,

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30,

10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30; P. M.—

12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15,

3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45,

7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15,

*To City Limits.

*Sundays only.

VERDEGO PARK LINE.

Cars leave Glendale, A. M.—7:05,

7:50, *8:50, 9:30, 10:10, 11:10, 11:30,

11:55; P. M.—12:55, *1:55, 2:55, 3:55,

4:55, *5:55, 6:55, 8:25, *12:00, 12:25,

1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:20, 6:25, 7:25,

*8:45.

*Connects with Auto Stage for Cres-

centa, Monte Vista Heights and Sun-

land. *Saturday only.

The Scrap Book

Made Use of His Creditor.

Whistler once bought some tapes-

tries of a Frenchman named Barthe-

who, not being able

to get his account

settled, called one

evening for the

money. He was

told that Whistler

was not in. But

there was a cab

waiting at the door,

and he could hear

his debtor's voice.

So he pushed past

the maid, and, as

he afterward re-

lated, "Upstairs I

found him before a

little picture paint-

ing and behind him

ze buzzers Greaves

holding candles.

And Vistaire, he

said, "You ze very

man I vant; hold a

candle!" And I hold a candle. And

Vistaire he paint and he paint, and

sen he take ze picture and he rush

downstairs, and he get in ze cab and

he drive off, and we hold ze candle,

and I see him no more."—"Famous

Houses and Literary Shrines of Lon-

don," by A. St. John Adcock.

Three Words of Strength.

There are three lessons I would write,

Three words as with a burning pen,

In tracings of eternal light—

Upon the hearts of men:

Have hope. Though clouds environ round

And Gladness hides her face in scorn,

Put off the shadow from thy brow.

No light but hath its morn.

Have faith. Where'er thy bark is driven,

The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,

Know this: God rules the host of heaven.

The inhabitants of earth,

Have love—not love alone for one,

But man as man thy brother call

And scatter, like the circling sun,

Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul,

Hope, faith and love, and thou shalt

Strength when life's surges rudest roll.

Light when thou also wert blind.

—Johann C. F. Schiller.

A Quick Recovery.

A Cleveland lawyer and a Cleveland

railroad man went to a theater in that

city. The railroad man saw a flashily

dressed, red fac-

ed, sporty look-

ing citizen sitting

in one of the

boxes.

This man was

the no account

cousin of the at-

torney, but the

railroad man did

not know it.

"Who is the

tough person sit-

ting in the box?"

the railroad man

asked pleasantly.

"He looks like a

drunken burglar."

"Who is the tough

person?"

"That," said the

attorney, "is my cousin."

The railroad man

gasped a couple of

times, but soon got a grip on himself

and remarked genially, "Well, I went

straight to headquarters for informa-

tion, didn't I?"—Saturday Evening

Post.

Teaching Him His Place.

A man who was traveling in the

mountains stopped at a cabin and asked

for a drink of water. An old wom-

an brought it out to him, and after

drinking he had quite a talk with her,

telling her great stories about some of

the wonders he had seen in the out-

side world.

Finally when he stopped to "take

breath the old woman took the pipe

out of her mouth and said:

"Stranger, if I knowed as much as

you do I'd go som'ers and start a little

grocery."—Everybody's.

A King Who Would Be Loved.

An eccentric monarch was Frederick

the Great, whom his subjects called

"Old Fritz." One day in passing along

the streets of Berlin he noticed that a

man left the sidewalk as he approach-

ed and crossed over to the other side

of the street. The king called him

back and asked why he had done so.

The poor fellow began to tremble

and stammered, "Because you are

the king, and I am afraid of you."

"Afraid of me?" shouted the mon-

arch. "I don't want my subjects to be

afraid of me, but to love me. I will

teach you a lesson." And he began to

beat the man with his cane, crying out:

"Next time when you meet me don't

cross the street, but greet me with

eyes that betoken love. Do you un-

derstand?"

And the unlucky culprit, cowering be-

neath the vigorous blows of the royal

walking stick, promised that he would

not fear but love the king.

A Chance He Missed.

Joseph Chamberlain and the late Sir

Resolution No. 526

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF
GLENDALE ORDERING CER-
TAIN STREET WORK TO BE
DONE ON DRYDEN STREET AND
CAMPBELL STREET.

The Board of Trustees of the City

of Glendale do resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the street work

herein described is required by the

public interest and convenience, and

the Board of Trustees of the City of

Glendale, State of California, hereby

orders the same to be done according

to the Specifications and Plans adopted

for said work, and under the direction

and to the satisfaction of the Superin-

tendent of Streets of said city, to wit:

First—That that portion of Dryden

Street from the Western boundary

line of the City of Glendale to the

West line of Louise Street and from

the East line of Louise Street to the

Easterly line of the Glendale Boule-

vard Tract, as per map recorded in

Book 6, page 184, of Maps, Records of

Los Angeles County, California, in-

cluding all intersections of streets, be

graded, oiled and graveled in ac-

cordance with plans and profile on file

in the office of the City Engineer and

specifications for the grading, oiling

and graveled of streets on file in the

office of the City Clerk of the City of

Glendale, said specifications being num-

bered 14.

Second—That a cement curb be con-

structed along each line of the road-

way of said Dryden Street from the

Western boundary line of the City of

Glendale to the West line of Louise

Street and from the East line of Lou-

ise Street to the Easterly line of the

mentioned Glendale Boulevard

Tract, including returns at all street

intersections (excepting along such

portions of the line of said roadway

upon which a cement curb has already

been constructed to the official line

and grade), in accordance with the

plans and profile on file in the office

of the City Engineer and in accordance

with the specifications for the con-

struction of cement curbs on file in

the office of the City Clerk of the City

of Glendale, said specifications being

numbered 12.

Third—That a cement sidewalk five

(5) feet in width be constructed along

each side of said Dryden Street from

the Western boundary line of the City

of Glendale to the West line of Lou-

ise Street, and that a cement side-

walk five (5) feet in width be con-

structed along the North line of said

Dryden Street from the East line of

Louise Street to the Easterly line of

the Glendale Boulevard Tract, in-

cluding full returns at all street inter-

sections (excepting such portions of

said Dryden Street between said points

along which a cement sidewalk five

(5) feet or more in width has already

been constructed to the official line

and grade), said sidewalk to be con-

structed according to the plans and

profile on file in the office of the City

Engineer and according to the speci-

fications for the construction of cement

sidewalks on file in the office of the

TROPICO

The first regular business meeting of the year of Tropicco Chapter No. 1, E. O. Sisterhood, was held at the home of Mrs. Kate Stephenson, Friday afternoon, October 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Kenney and family, who have been residents of this place for the past several months, have returned to their former home in Chicago.

The O. K. market is now being conducted by Robert Danner, who recently bought an interest in the business. Mr. Danner was formerly employed at the Tropicco market in Gabaig block.

A dance was given in K. of P. hall, Glendale, last Thursday evening by the I. K. D. society of this place. This club was organized recently at this place, and is composed entirely of young men.

Much interest is being manifest in the bible reading and lectures being given by Dr. Davis of Los Angeles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, corner Tenth street and Danasco court, every Tuesday evening.

At the Southern Pacific depot at this place several hundred cedar poles are being unloaded, these to be used by the Pacific Light and Power Company in the installation of the electric lighting system of this place.

Through the agency of Merritt G. Coughan the Robinson residence at 223 West Cerritos avenue has been sold to Barton Ellison, and is now being occupied by Mr. Ellison and Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, grandchildren.

Guy Maxwell, one of the proprietors of the Tropicco Sanitary Laundry, is confined to the Glendale Sanitarium on account of illness. Mr. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. James R. Maxwell, is seriously ill at the Sisters' hospital in Los Angeles.

Miss Jean McNutt of Park avenue, has been appointed assistant bookkeeper at the Bank of Tropicco. Miss McNutt is a graduate of the Glendale union high school of last year and is well and favorably known among the residents of this place and Glendale.

Robert Taylor, has been sent by a Los Angeles Good Templars lodge to San Francisco, as a delegate to the I. O. G. T. convention being held at the place during the present week. He expects to be in the northern country about a week.

Roy M. Horning and family of Los Angeles, have taken possession of a beautiful new home purchased recently by them at 240 Mira Loma street, in the Richardson tract of this place. Mr. Horning is assistant physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles.

A reception was tendered to Rev. W. C. Carnes, pastor of the Methodist church of this place, who started last Sunday on his second year's work at this place. The reception was held in the church auditorium on Palm Street, near Central avenue, and was attended by a goodly number of the members of the church and their friends.

On a warrant sworn to by his wife, Robert Johnston of Sixth street, Burbank, was arrested and taken before Justice Melrose of this place, Tuesday afternoon, on the charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Johnston claims that her husband has been drinking heavily of late and often went to their home in an intoxicated condition and abused her. Her statements are corroborated by neighbors living in the vicinity of the Johnston home. This is the second time that Johnston has been arrested on this charge, the first time being fined by Mr. Melrose to the tune of \$25. At the hearing held Tuesday afternoon Johnston pleaded not guilty, and was placed in the county jail in Los Angeles to await his trial which has been set for October 24th.

The railroad commission of this state has authorized the Pacific Light and Power company to purchase the property within this city's limits of the Glendale Light and Power company, this to be used in the former company's system of electric lighting of this city. The price to be paid for the property is \$5200. It is also stated that at any time within five years from and after November 1, 1912, the Pacific Light and Power corporation shall, on demand of the city of Tropicco, expressed by resolution of its city council, sell to the city the property which it is now to acquire from the Glendale Light and Power company, together with such improvements and additions as it may in the meantime have made thereto in the city of Tropicco, including its proposed street lighting system in said city, for the sum which the Pacific Light and Power company shall pay to the Glendale Light and Power company for its property, not to exceed \$5200, and adding thereto one hundred and ten (110) per cent of such amount of money as said Pacific Light and Power company may hereafter expend for labor and materials on said improvements and additions, including said street lighting system.

GET IT AT NESOM'S, JEVNE'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES AND A CASH REGISTER COUPON. IT IS VALUABLE.

WITH THE TROPICO TRUSTEES.

An ordinance has been adopted by the local trustees granting a franchise for the conducting of a telephone business in the city of Tropicco to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. City Marshal Gould is out after speeders who go through this city at a speed far exceeding the 20-mile per hour clip. This city is getting prices on a motorcycle for the marshal and has also taken steps towards the pur-

chasing of a machine that will tell definitely the speed at which the offenders are traveling.

The trustees are taking steps which may lead to the purchasing of the Tropicco Water company by the city. President Bancroft of the board, has called attention to the danger to the city of losing its right to water for the supply of the necessities of the local inhabitants from the sale now being advertised of the water of Verdugo canyon and the stock representing it of the Tropicco Water company. Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon all of the members of the board will meet with L. C. Brand in his office in the building of the Title Guarantee and Trust company for the purpose of investigating and agreeing upon the steps proper to be taken in this emergency.

WILL OPEN ACACIA AVENUE.

Notwithstanding the fact that several of the property owners on Acacia avenue (Home Court) have been held up for some time in their intention to improve and open this street by the demand of the owner of a narrow strip of ground across this avenue, the city board of trustees have decided that the privilege of improving the street by private contract would be granted on written application of owners of frontage in accordance with city engineer's specifications and under supervision of street superintendent; also, that the city would institute proceedings for opening the street and removing obstructions to its public use from one end to the other. It is proposed to open this street from Brand boulevard to Central avenue.

It seems that George Friedgen owns property reaching from Park avenue all the way back to Acacia street. All of his property on Acacia street with the exception of a strip three feet in width and as long as the street is wide (40 feet) is opened so that his property faces both on Park avenue and Acacia street, with the exception of this small strip. The owners of property between this strip and Central avenue desire that the street be opened from the boulevard to Central. Mr. Friedgen, demanding of Mr. H. W. Myers, an old gentleman owning two large lots facing on the proposed street, and just west of the Friedgen land; one of his city lots or the sum of \$400 for this strip three feet wide and forty feet long. It is evident that had Mr. Friedgen given this street his own property would have been enhanced more than the worth of the strip.

Messrs. J. V. Griffin, R. M. Sanders, H. M. Turner, Mr. Stubbledfield, William H. LaPointe and H. W. Myers presented a petition to the trustees asking that they render them assistance in this matter, and the trustees responded in a very fair manner. It is very probable that with an appraisal of the strip following condemnation proceedings Mr. Friedgen will receive about \$45 for his strip, for which amount he should thank the city fathers.

GET IT AT NESOM'S REXALL LIVER SALTS FOR A TIRED LIVER. ALSO A CASH REGISTER COUPON. VERY VALUABLE.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE AT TROPICO.

A number of important sales of portions of the Richardson tract were made during the past few days. Three sales have been made in this tract aggregating 433 acres, or what will be subdivided at once into 2165 building lots, these lots to be 50x150 feet in size and will range in price from \$550 up to \$1500.

The most recent sale was made to the Pacific Home Builders association of Los Angeles. In this place there are 222 acres which lie west of the Southern Pacific track, south of Tropicco avenue, east of the Los Angeles river, and north of the Pacific Electric tracks. At the present time the owners of the tract are preparing plats of tract and the improvements will be started as soon as this preliminary work is completed. In this tract will be 1110 lots, which will be sold separately or upon which the building company will erect modern homes to be paid for on the installment plan, just as the purchaser desires. Mr. Royce, president of this building company is comfortably situated with his family in a magnificent home at the corner of San Fernando road and the boulevard, which cost about \$8000 to erect. This is the second tract purchased in this section by the Pacific Home Builders, the former being south of the Southern Pacific tracks and west of the San Fernando road. As many as twenty-five homes have been erected in this tract during the past six months, these ranging in price from \$3000 to \$8000.

A syndicate headed by Mr. Paramore of Pasadena, is now putting several thousands of dollars' worth of improvements in the tract of 80 acres purchased several months ago, this place being in the Richardson tract and lying south of the Pacific Electric tracks and west of the Southern Pacific. Five streets are being cut through this property. These streets are being graded, oiled and tamped, sidewalks and curbing are being installed and shade and ornamental trees are being planted. Just as soon as this work is completed the work of building modern homes on the tract will be started. Already many of the choice lots in this tract have been sold, the owners intending to erect modern residences on their purchases just as soon as the street work is done. Lots in this tract are selling from \$550 up.

Just south of the tract owned by the Pasadena syndicate a piece of 131 acres has been purchased by the Western Building and Investment company of Los Angeles. This tract was purchased recently and at this time the new owners are having plats pre-

pared for the improvement of the land. Several streets will be cut through, streets will be graded, oiled and tamped and sidewalks and curbing will be installed. The improvements to be of a first-class character. This place will be cut up into 555 lots. It is the intention of this company to rush these improvements and to begin just as soon as the streets are run through on the erection of a number of new homes, these to be sold on the installment plan.

EVERY MINUTE. GET IT AT NESOM'S, AN EAST-MAN KODAK. ASK FOR DETAILS.

WEST GLENDALE

Mrs. Miner has moved into her new home on Ivy street near Pacific.

Mr. C. E. Clay has sold his interest in the laundry he started some months ago in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. A. Page of Lawndale was visiting at the home of Merrick on Ivy street, Wednesday.

Miss Fern Brockman of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Mildred Elliott.

Rally Day at the West Glendale M. E. Sunday school this coming Sunday. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Los Angeles who purchased the Ivy street property from Mr. R. W. Hammond are now occupying the same.

Mrs. A. M. Mortenson of Tropicco, Mrs. J. L. Russ and Mrs. Laura Scamman of Glendale were recent lunch guests of Mrs. Dunn of Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Per of Ivy street were surprised a few days past by a visit from a number of old-time friends from their former home in Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. Chas. Kerns and family have vacated the property at 1509 Ivy street and have taken the Kennedy home on Central avenue until the completion of their own home.

A large force of men are at work laying the cable in this part of town for the street lights, and it is hoped that it will only be a short time until our streets will shine forth in all their glory.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark are the proud parents of a fine baby girl who arrived at the Burbank Sanitarium recently. Mrs. Clark and daughter are now at home in Glendale and doing fine.

The following words or something about the same is displayed in one of our local stores: "Come in without knocking and go out the same way." We wonder how many there are who profit by these words.

Mrs. Louis Seavern and baby daughter who have been spending some time with relatives in San Fernando are now at home in Glendale, 1008 Maple avenue. This is Miss Seavern's first visit to Glendale, but she is perfectly satisfied.

VALLEY VIEW

H. D. McRae and wife of 1438 Vine street have a new boy baby.

Mr. Christenson and wife of Cherry street have a new baby girl.

Mrs. Henry Grace and son Henry of 1511 West Fifth street are visiting in Pasadena.

J. E. Peters has bought a lot next to the corner at Sixth and Columbus facing north and will build on it.

We are still patiently waiting for our electric street lights. We'll have them by the first of the year, sure!

GET IT AT NESOM'S, GOOD NEWS ABOUT THAT GRAND ANNIVERSARY SALE. INQUIRE ABOUT IT.

The Valley View district now has the best mail service in its history. Two deliveries a day are made and the schedule is practically the same every day.

Rev. Walton, the new minister of the West Glendale Methodist church, has arrived and is hunting a location near the church. He is a fine appearing young man and is a lifelong friend of the former pastor, the beloved Dr. A. B. Morrison.

J. B. Work, who recently rejoined his wife at 1509 Hawthorne, after an absence of some months in Flagstaff, Arizona, where he worked at the lumber business, departed last Saturday night for Monroe, La., his old home. His wife and baby accompanied him as far as El Paso, Texas, whence they went fifty miles north to a small town in New Mexico where they will visit his mother a few weeks until he has a home ready for them in Monroe.

CASA VERDUGO AND NORTH GLENDALE

Mrs. C. H. Wuth of Loraine street has left for an extended visit to Colorado but expects to return to her home here.

Mr. Smiles expects to be married in about two weeks, and install his bride in the home all ready to go to housekeeping.

Billy Huhmes of Los Angeles is now dispensing the airloins and lamb chops behind the counter of the meat department of Espesero de Verdugo.

WILLIAMS' DRY GOODS STORE "The Biggest Little Store in Glendale"

J. C. C. CORSETS Made for Women who care

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS They Please the Eyes and Fit the Figure

Right on the Corner of Broadway (Fourth Street) and Glendale Avenue

Sunset 266

C. M. Walton has sold the house and lot 1004 Central avenue for \$3,000 to Mr. Hill of Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Emerson of Chicago has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Bassett, 1124 Melrose avenue.

Cornelius Smikes has bought of L. C. McFarland of Riverside, the furnished 5-room house at 1105 San Rafael avenue for a consideration of \$2600.

F. W. Pigz has begun the construction of a large bungalow on lot 8, Casa Verdugo Villa tract, San Rafael avenue, for Mr. Blocher of the Glendale delicatessen.

Edwin Pierce, who purchased the four-acre lemon grove bounded by Mountain, Campbell and Randolph streets from I. N. Richards for \$11,000, is subdividing the property.

Sewing machines sold on weekly or monthly payments. Also cleaning and repairing all makes of sewing machines. 1020 West Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 656 R. Upham. —Adv.

F. W. Pigz, the Glendale builder, has the contract for the construction of an eight-room Swiss chalet for Mrs. C. B. Ladner on the 100-foot lot facing north on Randolph, midway between Louise and Campbell.

G. A. McClean and his sister, Mrs. S. L. McClean of Meriden, Conn., have arrived for permanent location in Casa Verdugo. They are stopping at present with Mr. McClean's son C. C. McClean of Fairview, avenue.

S. L. Tuttle has returned from a three months' trip back east, and will begin the erection this week of a modern six-room bungalow on his property, 912 San Rafael avenue, 100 feet south of Dryden, facing west.

Sixteen acres of the Mitchell-Richards Acre Villa tract on Kenneth and Campbell roads has been disposed of to the Consolidated Realty Company of Los Angeles for a consideration of \$32,000.

Mrs. Carl Wuth has leased her furnished home, 1215 Viola, to William Hagas, and has departed for Denver, Colo., her former home, for a two weeks' trip. On her return she will reside in apartments in Los Angeles.

N. C. Kelley has sold a lot on San Rafael, 100 feet north of Gilbert street, facing east, to Mrs. Mary E. Jenners of Los Angeles. She has begun the construction of a modern bungalow thereon for her home.

Chas. W. Kent and son of Glendale, have the contract for the construction of the two-story, eight-room Swiss chalet home for F. S. Balthis, on Brand boulevard, 75 feet south of Arden avenue, facing east. Ground was broken this week.

Mr. L. C. Brand is establishing a family colony around his home place, Miradero, facing the north end of Grand View road. Construction work is well along on the commodious two-story residence for W. H. Thompson, corner of Grand View and Campbell roads.

C. W. Kent and son have sold to Mr. Curry connected with the office of the United States engineer in Los Angeles, the lot on the northeast corner of Central avenue and Arden. They have the contract for the erection of a modern six-room bungalow thereon for the new owner.

Mrs. Eugene C. Webster has sold the five-acre tract on West Sixth street, 600 feet west of Pacific avenue, to W. B. Pinneo of the Pinneo Steamship Company, San Pedro, for a consideration of \$6,500. A large family dwelling will be erected on the premises and other extensive improvements made.

Quail on toast heads the menu this week, at least for those fortunate enough to provide their own quail. Sunrise the morning of the 15th found the foothill shooting grounds occupied by large numbers of hunters opening the season. By 10 a. m. the city-bound cars from Casa Verdugo showed many bulging bags guarded by satisfied nimrods.

Mrs. Andrew Robertson during the inspection of the new home building on Stocker street, a few days ago, by a mistep was hurled through an open stairway to the cement cellar floor below, striking on her head and sustaining a severe shock, being insensible for some two hours. Mr. C. A. Close, being near at hand, made a four minute run for the house physician at the Glendale sanitarium, who upon arrival, conveyed the patient to the sanitarium for treatment. An examination showed no bones broken, and although severely bruised, Mrs. Robertson is now fairly on the road to recovery.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Regular meeting at the Presbyterian church Friday, October 18, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. J. F. Humphrey, pastor of the First M. E. church, will address the members and friends of temperance on the subject, "Home Protection and the Ballot." We hope every member will be out and bring a friend. If every member like me what would our W. C. T. U. be. Pray over this.

Sunday night, October 13th, Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, state vice president of Southern California W. C. T. U., addressed the congregation and friends of temperance at the Christian church. Prof. Dungan reported at the close of

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the service that over 90 per cent of the pastors of the Christian churches in Southern California vote the Prohibition ticket, which stirred a chord in some hearts there in wishing they were members of the Christian church. MRS. GAYLORD.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ezra F. Parker and Carrie S. Parker to R. L. Phister, lot 78, Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park.

Ezra F. Parker and Carrie S. Parker to Eva Kribbill, lot 21 Monroe's subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3, block 12, Glendale boulevard tract.

Lucy T. Doyle to Walter Albert Ranger, receipt on contract for sale of part lot 27, A. W. Randolph tract, Glendale.

Carlyle Blackwell and Ruth Blackwell to George A. Fish and Elizabeth Fish, lot 31, block G, Glendale Valley View tract.

Lore Hickey to Robert W. Seay, lot 6, Casa Verdugo Villa tract. Same to Arthur G. Rees and Elvira F. Rees, lot 7 same tract.

Same to Henry Calvin Coy and Honore J. Coy, lot 8, same tract.

Same to Jessie B. Mock, lot 9 same tract.

Same to same, lot 10, block 20, Glendale.

Same to same, lot 10, block 20.

Edward Francis Woods and Lottie S. Woods to Julius Kranz, lot 3 W. S. Knott tract.

John A. Logan, sometimes known as John Arthur Logan and Sala A. Logan to Daniel O. Martin, lot 1, tract 1958.

Merrill P. Westcott and Violetta Westcott to Myrtle M. Seymour, lots 102, 103 and 104, Houston's West Glendale tract.

Emmie E. Merrick and Caroline M. McConnell to Albert G. Cornwell, lot 7, block L, Glendale Valley View tract.

IN HER MEMORY.

During the peace of the sunny Sabbath afternoon of October 13th, 1912, Mrs. Martha Phillipson Duffet parted from her loving family and many friends for the Beautiful Land.

She was born at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, but lived for many years in Los Angeles, coming to Glendale three years ago with her husband and daughters to live in their handsome residence on Chestnut street, where she established a happy home circle, of which she was ever the most cherished and revered member.

Martha Duffet lived the "Life Beautiful," a personification of the laws of love and charity. To meet her was to admire and respect her; to know her was to love her.

Her memory will always be enshrined in the heart of her husband, George Duffet, as a loving wife, and as a perfect mother in the hearts of her daughters, Mrs. Elise Duffet McIntosh, Mrs. Margo Duffet Bruce and Miss George Duffet. As a dear friend she will be remembered by all who know her. B. W.

NEW ARRIVAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McRae of 1438 Vine street are happy over the arrival at their home of a baby boy last Friday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. L. Wily Sinclair

Dentist Bank of Glendale Bldg, Glendale, Cal. Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4 Office Phone, Sunset Glendale 458-J Residence, Sunset Glendale 232-J

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Will find a buyer for your—Orange, Lemon or Walnut Grove, your Alfalfa or Chicken Ranch, your House and Lot, vacant Lot or Acreage

List with us and let us prove it

Phone Sunset 744

BACK TO GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hezmalbach who left Glendale four or five years ago to do missionary work among the African natives, arrived in Glendale a few days ago and are staying with their son, Mr. Alfred Hezmalbach on Orange Grove avenue.

GET IT AT NESOM'S

Cash Register Coupons with all Purchases. They are Valuable